Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 53,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

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GOOD NEWS

Gosser Offers Opportunity To All Youngsters

Will Make It Possible To Attend Camp

Anyone knowing of parents who would like to send their child or children to the Local 12 Summer Camp but cannot do so because of financial difficulties can have that problem solved by contacting the office of Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President and President of the summer camp.

The plan on how he will make it possible for youngsters whose parents have financial troubles to attend the camp is outlined in his column, titled, "Regional Views' in this week's issue of the Journal and appearing on Page 4.

In his column Mr. Gosser Gosser writes his reason for helping any boy or girl who wants to spend an outing at the camp but whose parents cannot afford it. He solves that problem by saying that he will be glad to obtain a sponsor for each child wishing to spend a camping period at Sand Lake, Mich.

To make it possible for a child to be a camper the parents can fill out an application form in Mr. Gosser's Toledo office, located at Local 12, 425 Winthrop or by phoning ADams 4611 application form will be mailed to the home.

For full details be sure to read Mr. Gosser's column on page 4.

Help The Co-Op! By Soliciting

The Co-Op has lots of prospects' names and addresses. Many of these are right in your own neighborhood. What is needed right now is a large organizing committee — people who are willing to call on five of these interested prospects. If you will help, just phone FA 5181, LA 9813, or KI 9533.

The following have volunteered thus far:

Mrs. Louis Kreamer, Edmund Henize, Edward Mulcahy, Mildred Pate, Paul Neeper, J. F. Chapman, Arthur Gast, Lois Willis, Earl Ludlow, Joan Louy, Mary Ferries, Josephine Chapmen, Irvin Tefft, Mrs. Earl Harrison, Edward Riek, Dorothy Matheny, Mrs. L. A. Duck, Hattie Kelley, and James Richardson.

How about adding your name to the list?

Public Invited To View Camp Improvements, Expansion

Ransom-Randolph Unit And A&P Donate $100 Each To Summer Camp Fund Drive

All union members and non-members are invited to tour the Local 12 Summer Camp Saturday and view the expansion and improvements at the Sand Lake, Mich. vacation site for boys and girls.

Many of the visitors will be interviewed for a radio broadcast which will begin at 2 p.m. and later to be transcribed at 7 p.m. the same day, over radio station WABJ in Adrian, Mich. and on Monday over WTOD, Toledo at 7:15 p.m.

The principal address will be given by Richard Gosser, camp president and brief talks also will be given by Howard Seren, Local 12 president and Charles Ballard, region 2-B UAW-CIO director.

This week $476.42 was donated to the summer camp fund towards the $100,000 goal set last season.

Ransom-Randolph Unit of Local 12 and the A&P donated $100 to help swell the total to $33,294.33. Other contributions for the week was a $50 gift from E. W. Bliss Unit of Local 12; $211.42 in voluntary can collections in various shops and $15 from Wilbur (Birdie) Rule, recreation director of Local 12.

Lucas Denies He Plans To Scrap Fair Deal Program

WASHINGTON (LPA) — After a week's bombardment by labor and liberal organizations, Sen. Scott Lucas (D., Ill.), Democratic Senate Floor leader, denied last week that any of President Truman's Fair Deal program is "out the window."

While he refused to predict what Fair Deal measures would get action this session, he admitted that it won't be possible for Congress to adjourn by July 31. Both Lucas and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn had previously declared for adjournment by that date. President Truman himself rebuked them on this count.

Rayburn assured reporters this week that the House will get to work on the administration's housing bill.

A telegram from CIO President Philip Murray to House and Senate Democratic leaders chiding Lucas and Rayburn for their quick adjournment plans, and a speech by AFL Secretary George Meany saying that this Democratic Congress had done little more for labor than the previous Republican Congress, had, did much to alter the Lucas Rayburn plans, observers here say.

Vacation Pay As Earnings

Must Report Each Work Week Period

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Vacation pay is considered earnings and a period of paid vacation is considered a period of employment under the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law, BUC Administrator Frank J. Collopy stated today.

Workers filing claims for unemployment benefits while on vacation due to a plant shutdown must report their pay for each week of the vacation period. Te be eligible for benefits, they must also show that their weekly vacation pay is less than the weekly benefit amount to which they would be entitled if unemployed.

Collopy said that employers whose plants shut down for a vacation period have been requested to give each of their workers who was not being laid off indefinitely a slip of paper carrying pertinent information relative to the vacation period. He also pointed out that employers were required to provide a "low earnings report" for those of their workers drawing less than $21 a week in vacation pay.

Letters explaining vacation pay regulations—as they affect both workers and employers—have been mailed to Labor and Employer organizations throughout the state as well as directly to employers of 200 or more workers.

Strikers Plan Co-Op Bakery

NEW YORK (LPA)—Striking AFL bakery workers and teamsters here, who were locked out by the big six employers 15 weeks ago, are making plans to set up a cooperative factory. Whether the lockout is ended or not, the union intends to operate the coop as a pilot plant with two aims: to prove that workers can have a five-day week in a plant that operates six days each week; and to improve the quality of bread that mililons of New York families eat.

NLRB ORDERS Insurance Vote

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The NLRB last week ordered an election among Metropolitan Life Insurance employes in a dozen seate sto see if they want to be represeinted by the Intl. Union of Life Insurance Agents-AFL or the United Office & Profesisonal Workers-CIO. Both unions wil lappear on the ballot in New York, Illinois and most other states, but only UOPWA wil lbe listed in the Michigan, Indiana, and New Jersey voting.

Aquarama Plans Completed; Official Opening On July 8

Buster Crabbe Water Show Is Feature; Other Sport Events Planned To July 17

With dozens of Ohio cities expected to participate, Toledo's third annual Aquarama community festival of sports and spectacles completed its planning stages yesterday and was declared "ready to go" on July 8.

The ten-day period of playtime annually takes place on water land and air with its only purpose explained by the slogan "sports and fun for everyone." It is produced by Toledo Aquarama Festival, Inc., a non-profit Ohio corporation supported by Toledo's largest industries.

Inter-State Flavor

The Toledo Aquarama of 1949 assumes an inter-state flavor this year with many state and mid-west sports championships being determined during its competitive phases. The winner of the Toledo Aquarama canoe race from Ft. Wayne to Toledo was named by Governor Frank J. Lausche as Ohio's representative in the Minneapolis Aquatennial race beginning July 15.

The state horseshoe championship will be determined here, as well as the Mid-West Soaring Championship to take place in conjunction with an air show sponsored jointly by the City of Toledo and Aquarama. All branches of the armed forces are cooperating in producing the air show, to take place July 16.

Features Water Show

A regular feature of Aquarama is its water show, this year to be the Buster Crabbe production of the "Aqua Parade of 1949," with Vicki Draves, winner of two diving championships at the Olympics in England last year. Miss Draves joined the Buster Crabbe production recently to make it a water show with the most Olympic champions in history.

Among the spectacles annually presented by Aquarama, a huge street parade, with floats and bands from other Ohio cities; a beauty contest participated in by communities throughout northwestern Ohio to name the "Lady of the Lake"; and a

Continued on Page Two

Local 12 Plans Playground For Youngsters On Property Located In South End Of Building

There will be a playground for children in back of the Local 12 parking lot it was announced by Stanley Helminiak, who was appointed chairman of the project by Richard Gosser.

Work was begun by many of the boys and girls themselves on hearing of the announcement. The youngsters ,to get the actual work underway, invaded the proposed playground and immediately began picking up leaves and tree branches.

The excavating work is scheduled to start soon with James Corathers of 4611 Suder Ave., who specializes in that type of work and on parking lots will donate his time and equipment, it was reported by Mr. Helminiak.

Howard Seren, Local 12 President said it was not decided at this time as what equipment will be furnished the playground, located at the south end of the Local 12 building.

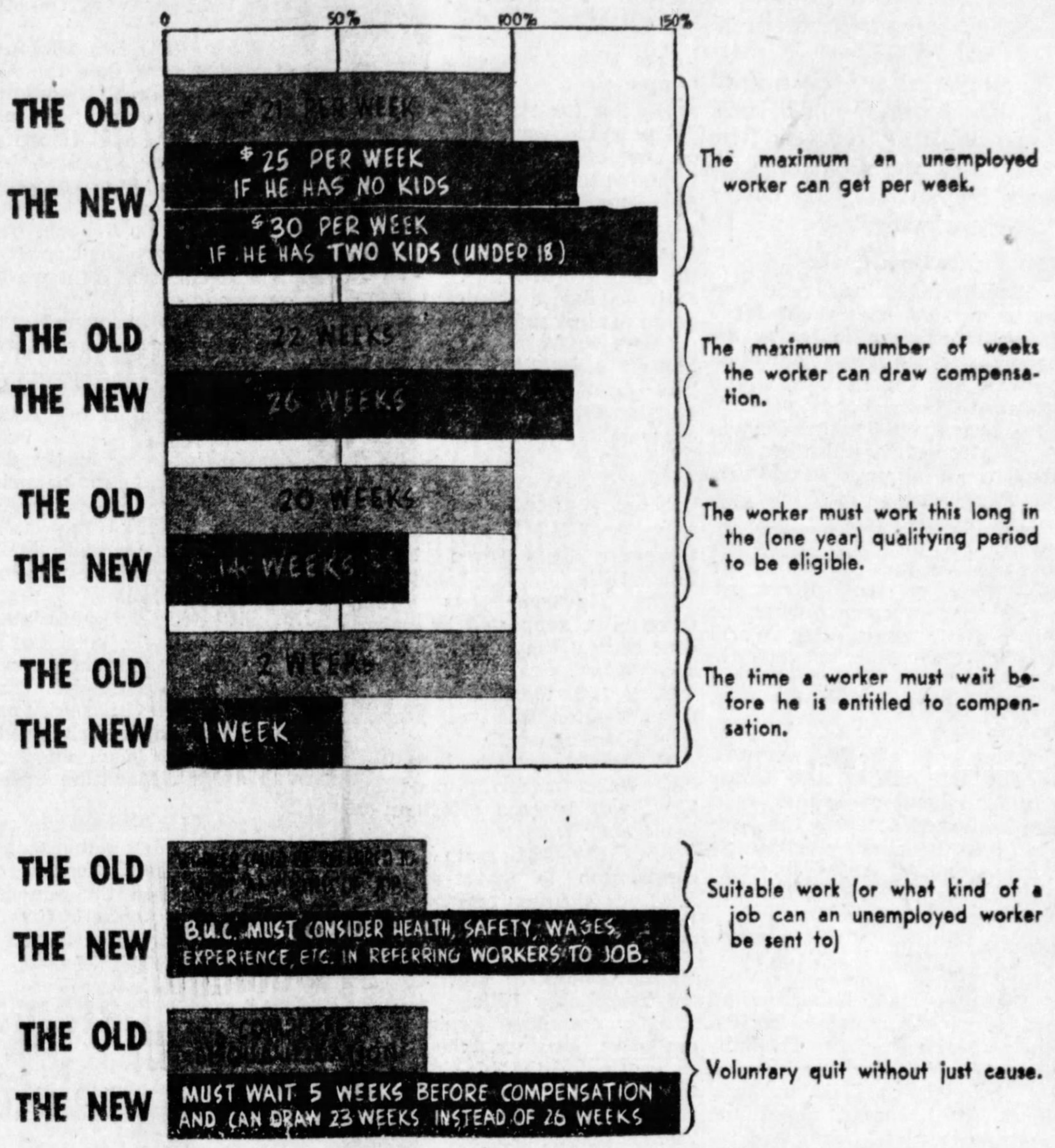
On New Local 12 Playground

The youngesters pictured, lost no time when hearing of the announcement that Local 12 proposes a playground back of the parking lot. They immediately started the project by picking leaves and branches in preparation for the excavating work to start soon. At extreme right in a role as helper and supervisor is Stanley Helminiak who was appointed chairman of the proposed plaground. Assisting is Francis Reno on right of Mr. Helminiak.

New Twist On Tidelands

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A new tidelands bill, giving the rights over coastal oil lands, federal government definite but flatly trimming it from similar jurisdiction over inland waters, has been sent to Congress by the Truman administration. Attorney General Tom Clark, Interior Secretary Julius Krug and Defense Secretary Louis Johnson have all announced that they are backing the bill.

New Unemployment Compensation Law at a Glance



YOUR VOTE AT THE LAST ELECTION HELPED DO IT.

Graphically presented above are the highlights of the new Unemployment Compensation Law. The bill passed both Houses of the Legislature after a series of bitter battles with Big Business spokesmen in the Legislature.

The bill that finally passed and which will become law on August 22 is one of the best Unemployment Compensation bills to ever come from the Ohio Legislature.

It incorporates many of the features contained in the Ohio CIO Council's legislative program.

Big Business opposition to the measure did scar the bill slightly, but the measure that the Governor signed does a workmanlike job of liberalizing the Unemployment Compensation Law.

Civil Services Announces Its Job Openings

The United States Civil Service Commission announced an open competitive examination for the position of Superintendent, Repair Shop at the Marion Engineer Depot, Marion, Ohio. Salary ranges from $2.05 to $2.51 per hour. Applications must be on file on or before June 30, 1949. Full particulars and applications may be secured from the Commission's local Secretary, James J. O'Connell, Room 5, Main Post Office.

Also announced are postions as Welder, with salaries ranging from $1.25 to $1.44 an hour at Erie Ordnance Depot, La Carne, Ohio.

Chemical Profits Up

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The chemical industry's first quarter 1949 profits are 22.8 per cent above the same period of 1948, according to the latest figures.

Burke Bill Would End Crazy Quilt Of State Safety Codes

Introduces Measure To Stop The Schocking Total Of Industrial Deaths

WASHINGTON (LPA)—A crazy quilt pattern of health and safety provisions and workmen's compensation laws has grown up in the separate 48 states that creates unfair compensation, Rep. Tom Burke (D, Ohio) told the House this week.

To remedy this, and to stop the "schocking total of industrial deaths and injuries" each year. Burke has introduced a bill which would bring hazardous industries under a uniform federal safety and health code and under uniform enforcement. He is also asking the House Labor Committee to make a special investigation of workmen's compensation.

Acts For Workers

Burke, himself a former auto plant worker, said "it is high time that we act to take works' lives, workers' health, and workers' disability payments out of competition between plant and plant, industry and industry, state and state. Fair competition requires this action."

The proposed plan would, besides setting up a Bureau of Accident Prevention to administer a code for industrial health and safety standards, allow the Secretary of Labor to contract out to state and local agencies the enforcement work. "But," Burke points out, "the standards in these codes shall be uniform and their enforcement would be uniform."

Labor Impatient

"Labor is impatient with the uneven progress of improving state laws and with the unfair competition argument that meets every attempt to improve standards state by state," the Ohio congressman told the House. "This does not mean that labor, conscientious employers and other citizens of good will are going to relax their efforts to get improvements in state laws, standards and enforcement."

Burke added, "I think it is of tragic significance that while this Congress has spent many hundreds of man-years in the legislation relating to strikes and consideration of so-called labor industrial disputes, it has spent almost no time on the problem of reducing the shocking total of industrial deaths and injuries which, each year, bring tragedy and hardship into millions of American homes, and, speaking in cold-blooded economic terms, reduce our industrial production far more than it is reduced by strikes."

Model Home Inspected

DETROIT (LPA)—The AFL's Model Home, built by the Detroit Building Trades Council, has been inspected by over 150,000 persons in the month it was open. The home, representing the best in construction craftsmanship, was used as a classroom for construction apprentices.

UAW To Employ "Secret Witness" Plan To Obtain Clues In Unsolved Shootings Of Reuthers

Plan Makes It Possible To Turn Over Information To Union And Without Revealing Identification

In its effort to obtain information leading to the solution of the attacks on Walter P. Reuther and Victor G. Reuther, the UAW-CIO announced today that it will employe the "Secret Witness" plan initiated by the Chicago Sun-Times newspaper to obtain clues to unsolved Chicago murders.

The plan makes it possible for a person having important information about the crimes to turn that information over to the union and collect reward money without revealing his identity to the union or to the police, and without having his name printed, spoken or otherwise publicized.

The UAW-CIO will pay $200,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who shot Walter P. Reuther on April 20, 1948 and Victor Reuther on May 24, 1949, or leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons for having procured, counselled, aided or abetted in either or both shootings.

Additional $5,000

In addition the UAW-CIO will pay $5,000 for information which leads to any perosn being held for trial after preliminary examination or waiver of examination on a charge of complicity as principal or accessory in either shooting. The right to this reward or any part of it shall not depend on conviction.

This is how the plan works:

Any person having information that would lead to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for, or in any way connected with, the shooting of either or both the Reuther brothers, should type or print his information on plain white paper. He should give all the facts he knows—names, places and times stated as accurately as possible.

Print Number

On the last page, he should print or type a number, chosen at random, of not less than six figures, such as 123456.

He should NOT sign his name.

He should tear off a corner of that same page — not in a straight line but a curved or jagged line.

He should put the same number in the same way on the corner piece he has torn off. He should put this piece of paper in a safe place.

Mailing Address

Then he should mail his information—in a plain envelope—to the following address:

UAW-CIO
Post Office Box 1714
Detroit 31, Michigan

All such information received by the UAW-CIO will be checked by the proper authorities.

If any such information thus received makes the informant eligible for reward money, the UAW-CIO will make public through the press and radio the number printed on the letter containing the information.

The person who used that number should then take the corner piece of paper he has torn off to his lawyer who will act as his representative.

At the time the UAW-CIO publicizes the number, it will also publicize directions to the informant's lawyer.

The lawyer should present the torn piece of paper corresponding, and if the torn edges fit, the lawyer will be given the reward money in bills of small denomination which he can then turn over to the informant as arranged between them.

Thus if the informant has kept his own counsel, only one person in the world—his lawyer—will know his identity in this connection.

Any reward money paid through this method will be subject to the conditions outlined in the UAW-CIO's reward offer, the text of which is attached.

Labor Lawyers Blast Taft's T-H Amendment

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Expert lawyers who work for the American labor movement were unanimous in their condemnation last week of latest proposals by Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) to keep the Taft-Hartley law in operation.

"We have made a careful legal analysis of Sen. Taft's proposals, taking into consideration the experience of our clients under the Taft-Hartley law. The purported concessions contained in Sen. Taft's proposals are insubstantial in character, and would not basically alter the T-H law," they concluded.

Among the attorneys who signed the statement—and who are working together on a pamphlet exposing the Taft scheme—are:

AFL General Counsel Herbert Thatcher; CIO General Counsel Arthur Goldberg; Alan Perl, general counsel for the Int'l Association of Machinists; Morris Glushien, general counsel for the Int'l Ladies Garment Workers Union-AFL; Jerome A. Cooper, counsel for the CIO southern organizing drive; Gerhard Van Arkel, lawyer for the Int'l Typographical Union-AFL in its fight against Taft-Hartley, and general counsel of the NLRB in the Wagner Act days; Commercial Telegraphers Union Attorney Frank Bloom, former NLRB chief trial examiner; and Isidore Katz, general counsel of the Textile Workers Union of America-CIO.

Easter Seals Sale To Reach 7 Million Mark

Ohioans purchased $369,027.89 worth of Easter Seals during the 1949 campaign this spring, it was anounced today by James A. Hewitt, president of The Ohio Society for Crippled Children, Inc.

President Hewitt said the figure will undoubtdely go higher because late contributions are still being received.

Final Report July 1

Early, incomplete reports across the nation indicated that a minimum of six and a quarter million dollars has been contributed through the seals. "When final reports are made July 1," Hewitt predicated, "the national total may reach seven million."

The nation-wide campaign was conducted by more than 2,000 state and local units of The National Society for Cpripled Children and Adults.

Hewitt said that funds derived from the annual sale of Easter Seals wil continue and expand the following three-point program of crippled children's societies:

1. Education of the public, professional workers and parents
2. Research to provide increased knowledge of the causes

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UAW Plans Chrysler Talks As Ford Bargaining Creaks Along

DETROIT (LPA) — Ford Motor Co. of Canada, where talks have been going on for several weeks now on the same contract demands United Auto-Workers-CIO is seeking from Ford here, has flatly rejected the union demands.

Meanwhile, the three-man arbitration panel has been named to rule on the question involved in the recent speedup strike at Ford plants in Dearborn, Mich. Union repreesntative on the panel is Dr. William Gomberg, engineer for Intl. Ladies Garment Workers-AFL. The company appointee is Carl T. Dunn of Albert Raymond Associates. Third man in the trio is Dr. Harry Shulman, permanent Ford-UAW umpire.

UAW demands this year include $100-a-month retirement pensions, health insurance and a wage increase. Representatives of 75,000 Chrysler workers have announced they will meet in Detroit, June 16 to take action on reopening their contract. The Chrysler contract will be open for economic adjustments on July 15, same day as Ford.

Despite the Ford speedup strike ,the auto industry in this country has produced 2,000,000 passenger cars this year, a number that wasn't reached last year until late July. Almost 90,000 vehicles were lost in the Ford strike, which shows the high production speed the auto industry has reached.

Taft-Hartley Battle Result Still In Doubt

WASHINGTON (LPA) — With a few interruptions for other business, the Senate last week devoted its time to hearing the pros and cons of Taft-Hartley repeal. Until the votes are taken this week on some of the key amendments to the labor-backed Thomas-Lesinski bill, the outcome of the battle won't be certain.

While Sen. Elbert Thomas (D, Utah), chairman of the Senate Labor Committee was making his scholarly presentation of the case against Taft-Hartley, a bipartisan group of Senators introduced four amendments to the Thomas bill.

In Harmony

Thomas described them as "in harmony" with his proposal. Sen. Robert A. Taft (R. Ohio), floor leader in the fight to keep his law in the books agreed. He said that the amendments sponsored by the coalition of anti-Taft-Hartley Democrats and Republican liberals are "unimportant" and continued to press for his own substitute bill.

Three of the four amendments have been accepted by the AFL as "in the best interest of labor" and, while not specifically approved by the CIO were described as "introduced by a group of liberal Senators to offset the Taft amendments and to gain suport of southern senators."

Both AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray denied that they have made any "secret agreements" to accept "oppresive amendments." The charge was levelled by United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis and promptly endorsed by the Communist party in the pages of the Daily Worker.

No Mandate Says Taft

Sen. Thomas was followed on the floor by Taft, who made the paradoxical remark that altho President Truman was given a mandate from the voters to ask for the repeal of T-H, Congress has no mandate to actually repeal it.

Taft added, candidly, that he doesn't care whether or not the T-H law is nominally repealed so long as its major provisions stay on the statute books. He admitted AFL and CIO charges that his substitute bill would keep T-H in operation.

Speaking for Taft-Hartley forces, Sen. Claude Pepper (D. Fla.) ridiculed the claims of the big-business supporters of the law that the Wagner act was unfair to them. He told how corporation profits continued to rise throughout the life of the pro-labor Wagner act.

Sen. Irving Ives (R. N. Y.) and Sen. Garrett Withers (D. Ky.) spoke for compromise — Ives wanting the Taft bill as the framework, Withers favoring amendment of the Thomas bill.

Veto Plant Seizure

Ives introduced an amendment of his own ,striking the injunction proviso from the Taft proposals. In its place he suggested that the President be empowered to seize struck key plants, referring the national emergency strike to Congress. Congress could veto the plant seizure. Ives also wants Congress to have the last word on a major strike still unsettled if the mediation and plant seizure efforts of the president fail.

Sen. Wayne Morse (R. Ore.) one of the most consistent Reublican critcis of T-H gave his qualified endorsement to Ives' proposal. In his speech Morse told Senators that all of organized labor considers the national emergency injunctions section of T-H a grave injustice, and warned against writing it into a new bill, an Taft's substitute does.

Throughout the week AFL and CIO state and local union officers trudged the halls of the Capitol, and the congresional office buildings, urging their representatives to vote the Taft-Hartley law out.

The week's debate in the Senate ended with strong pro-repeal speeches by two new Senators—Paul Douglass (D. Ill.) and Hubert Humphrey (D. Minn.)

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Legislative News Letter

Ohio CIO Council

Organized Labor chalked up another score in the Legislature this week, when the united opposition of all Ohio Labor seemed to have effectively stymied the preprimary convention bill in the House Election Committee.

The measure, authored by Senators Edwin Sawicki (D., Cuahoga), FredR. Seibert (R., Auglaize) and Evan Ford (D., Franklin), would have given political bosses firm control of the top state offices, by nullifying Ohio's "direct primary."

CIO Fights Boss Control

Traditionally, the Trade Union movement has fought for a free choice of candidates by the people, opposing boss-controlled politics, and the CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods presented a firm front in opposition to S. B.-272, calling it "the first step in an attempt to solidify big city boss control."

CIO revealed that business interests were in favor of the bill and recalled that the last vigorous attack on the "direct primary" system came during the "open-shop" days after World War I. The tie-in between reactionary business and machine politics was obvious to the committee.

Proponents, who had expected to slip the bill by the House without violent opposition, as it had squeaked through the Senate, were startled. Unable to muster enough votes in committee, they conceded the bill was as good as dead.

Bottled-Up Bill To Be Freed

That important Labor-backed bill, which has remained bottled up in the House Rules Committee since March 17th, is going to come up for a vote shortly, while word spread about the Legislature that "Labor had received enough."

Since the bill wipes out the present nine-hour day, and returns the law to its pre-war status, Labor was determined it should come up for a vote and not be killed in the powerful Rules Committee. This week, the House leadership gave assurance that H. B.-399 would be up for a vote shortly, and the legislators would have to stand and be counted.

Administrator's BUC Bill Over First Hurdle

Without a dissenting vote, another Unemployment Compensation Bill sailed through the Senate. S. B.-227 is sponsored by the Administrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation and makes administration easier and more efficient.

Top item in the bill, which chalked up a 30-0 vote in the Senate, is a provision clarifying appeal procedure. Presently, all benefit checks due a claimant are tied up pending appeals, even if only one week's claim is involved. The new bill stops benefit checks for just the weeks involved in the appeal. Now the non-controversial measure goes to the House, and easy passage is predicted.

Stage Set for Public Housing

The stage was set for early passage of public housing legislation as the Senate passed (also by a 30 to 0 vote), the urban redevelopment bill. This slum clearance measure is wanted by the real estate lobby, which is still waging a vigorous campaign against public housing.

Governor Lausche has pledged himself to public housing legislation and has passed the word that he wil lnot sign the urban redevelopment bill without public housing. Word was that the Senate would take up public housing shortly and that passage was assured.

Governor Signs Three Labor Bills

The Governor has signed three bills, supported by Labor, thus setting the dates they will become law.

S. B.-142, the Unemployment Compensation Bill, will become effective August 22.

H. B.-531, which liberalizes the Workmen's Compensation Law, will become effective on September 1.

S. B.-134, setting up a study commisison to investigate the need for sickness and disability insurance, has an August 25th effective date.

House Committee Moves On Two Labor Bills

After extended hearings and executive sessions, the House Labor Committee this week went to work on a substitute for the Little Wagner Act (H. B.-222). The substitute, designed to bring the language up to date, still failed to please the Big Busines sspokesmen.

They opposed the bill, with the Chamber of Commerce noting it didn't want any kind of Labor legislation. In effect, the C. of C. called for a return to "the law of the jungle." The House Committee passed the bill out for favorable action.

Meanwhile, hearings continued on the substitute for the Ferguson Law. Labor was backing the substitute, which sets up effective conciliation and arbitration machinery for the airing of public employee's gripes. On this bill, as well, the Labor Committee voted favorably.

FEPC Delayed Again

Action on FEPC was delayed for another week as the Republican members on the joint conference committee sought and received another weekend for "study."

The committee, which includes four Democrats favoring compulsory FEPC and the two Republicans opposed, is expected to bring back a report calling for passage of enforceable legislation, which the CIO wants and which both parties pledged during the campaign.

Presently, all parliamentary experts are agreed that this time there will be no chance for parliamentary tricks or maneuvers. When the committee report comes out, they say, the legislators will be faced with the question of accepting or rejecting FEPC.

If they are right, for the first time in Ohio's FEPC legislative history, the elected representatives are golng to have to cast a plain "yes" or "no" vote on FEPC.

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Remember Guadalcanal Sitdown? AP Retracts Smear Six Years Later

NEW YORK (LPA) — Complete vindication has been won finally by the Nat'l Maritime Union-CIO in its battle to wipe off the books the No. 1 anti-labor smear of the last war.

Back in January 1943 newspaper headlines flared out with a fantastic story to the effect that an NMU crew had staged a "sitdown" at Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands at a critical stage in the war with the Japanese.

The Akron (O.) Beacon-Journal carried it first, then the Associated Press sent it out to newspapers all over the land. The NMU seamen, said the story, refused to unload supplies, because it was a Sunday, compelling "wounded" and "hungry" marines to do the job. Union rules, the story went on, forbade the deckhands from working on Sunday.

The yarn went round the world and was broadcast to American troops in all theaters of war. The result was to inflame many soldiers against organized labor.

Naval officials promptly denied the event had ever happened. A congressional committee, after investigating the tale, found there was no truth to it. The union's own investigation showed it to be a lie.

Not until now, six years later, did the AP finally send out a correction to its member papers. "A thorough investigation conducted by the AP" it said, "has produced no evidence attributing such conduct or such an incident to a Nat'l Maritime Union crew."

What forced AP to run the retraction was a libel suit instituted by NMU. In settlement of AP agreed to run the apology —and pay the union $8500 in damages.

City Aquarama Plans Complete

Continued from Page 1

Mayor's Day celebration during which Toledo plays host to some 60 Ohio mayors all furnish the highlights of the celebration.

Rowing Contest

In sports events, Toledo will see, for the first time in more than 50 years, a full-scale rowing contest with single sculls, paired oars, doubles, light and heavy four and eight-man racing shells. Scheduled for July 10, this event has attracted Detroit's best rowing aggregations from the Detroit Boat Club, Detroit Rowing Club, Ecorse and Wyandotte Boat Clubs.

Other sports competition for Aquarama includes swimming, shuffleboard, tennis, a pro-am golf tournament, inboard and outboard motorboat races, sailing races, archery, pistol shooting, softball, bait and fly casting, trap and skeet shoots.

Special Events

General events include fireworks, displays, dances, excursions, and special events are scheduled for the University of Toledo, the Toledo Museum of Art, the Toledo Zoo and the Toledo Public Library.

Throughout the 10 days packed with spectator and participant sports, hundreds of thousands of visitors are expected from four states. Entries to various events already have been received from communities in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

The Toledo Aquarama ends July 17.

From a low of 38,000 self-employment claims filed in January, 1949, the number climbed to 69,000 in April. Nearly 114,000 claims were filed in April of last year.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

The Women's Choral Society, has lost one of its great assets, when they lost their directress, Mrs. Davies. Mrs. Davies, believing that she has done all that is humanly possible to do, with the cooperation and set up that we have, has turned in her resignation as directress. But she did not leave us without a director. She hurried, scurried around and came up with Mr. Vaugg, the director of the DeVilbiss High School orchestra and glee club. Mr. Vaugg will assume his responsibility beginning Monday June 20, at 8 o'clock. We hope that we will have as good a turn out with him as we did with Mrs. Davies. She was a person that put her whole heart and soul in the thing, and she has really built it up to where we could stand up with any of the choral groups in Toledo, without being ashamed. Some of the girls that we have are girls that never had any musical training whatsoever, and in spite of all of this Mrs. Davies brought their voices up to where they can carry just as pretty of a tune as the girls that have had several years of voice training.

With the Choral Society of Local 12 going to the International Convention, and with the eligibility list up to about thirty or thirty-two girls, we are going to have to get down to some good old fashioned practicing with a few extra rehearsals so that we will understand our new director. I hope that it will be a success and that it will be something that the local will be proud of.

The women's committee of region 2-B with the Women's committee of the various regions will have a caucus at the International Convention. The exact date of the caucus is not yet known. The international board has granted us a caucus, plus a national convention, which is one of the things that we have been working forward to obtaining. Each one of these achievements are another feather in our hats and we are getting quite a few feathers. So we would like to have more new faces in the women's group. Our initiation fees are twenty-five cents, with twenty-five cents monthly dues, and we do have a lot of fun for this twenty-five cents.

With the women's conference coming up in October, we would like to have more of the women of industry to participate in this activity. It is a wonderful opportunity to find out ways and means to cope with problems that may come up in your particular shop. By the way girls we have an international time-study man that is at your disposal at any time that you think that the job you are working on or the job that your neighbor is working on, is not up to par when it comes to the standard that has been placed on it by the time-study man that has been employed by your company. This is one of the things that you may learn at these women's conferences. There are many other things that is very beneficial to your welfare, when you work in an organized shop. Learn your women's labor laws, as well as minor labor laws.

Local 12 summer camp opened this week with an abundance of children anxious to partake in this well rounded out summer vacation. This is not just fun for the kiddies but also a vacation for the parents as well, for it certainly is a relief for the parents to know that their kiddies are well provided and cared for at a well supervised camp. The women's guild must be given much credit for the opening of this camp this year, for they were on the beam when it came to raising funds for the camp so as to make it possible for the camp to open. They also will partake later on in the summer, when thefarm products are ready to can so that we will have some nourishing things for them to have to eat next year. All of these things are the things that it takes to make a camp run when you are trying to let the children have their fun, that is rightfully theirs.

Easter Seal Drive Report

Continued from Page 1

of handicapping conditions and the prevention, care and treatment of those conditions.

3. Direct services to the handicapped, including case finding, diagnostic clinics and medical care; physical, occupational, and speech and hearing therapy; treatment and training centers; special education; psychological services; vocational guidance and training; camps; recreational services; artificial aids; and equipment for testing and therapy.

More than 90 per cent of the funds contributed in Ohio will remain in the state—76 per cent with county and local groups who sponsored seal sales and 15.7 per cent with The Ohio Society. The remaining 8.3 per cent goes to support of consultation and educational services maintained by The National Society.

Students: Beware

NEW YORK (LPA) — If the NAM's own published stand on issues of the day can serve as a guide, here are the ideas it will feed into the nation's educational system:

Keep the Taft-Hartley Act; don't increase the minimum wage to 75 cents; don't expand federal aid to education; don't pass health insurance; don't broaden socia lsecurity, at least not much; don't adopt the Brannan paln for aid to farmers; don't enact any housing legislation; junk rent controls; give business a free hand, but keep labor in chains.

Wage Talk Open

CLEVELAND (LPA)—United Steelworkers-CIO will begin wage talks with Republic Steel Corp .on June 16 here. The union is seeking a wage increase plus a health and welfare plan, estimated by the union to cost the company 8.4c an hour. The contract covers approximately 50,000 employes throughout the country.

MARY A. WARNING
flowers
1217-19 Broadway
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery
MAin 6231

NAM Foolery Will Indoctrinate Schools In Industry Campaign

Union Spokesmen Say Program Intends To Poison Students Against Labor

NEW YORK (LPA) — A big drive to plant its propaganda in the nation's schools was launched this week by the National Association of Manufacturers.

In its own official weekly organ, the NAM announced it was establishing an enlarged "Education Department" to do the job. The aim will be to glorify "free enterprise," NAM version.

Propaganda Stories

Managing Director Earl Bunting declared the NAM will seek to "get the story of industry's problems and objectives before the students of the nation—in grade and high schools as well as colleges and universities, where undergraduates are sometimes exposed to collectivist doctrine."

The NAM intends to rope in schoolmarms and schoolmasters to aid the scheme. "Keystone of the expanded program," it said, "will be the creation of an Educational Council of outstanding educators . . . whose advice and council will be continually sought."

Campuses of Colleges

"Another top priority activity," the NAM let it be known, "will be to arrange for leading industrialists to tell the story of American enterprise before student assemblies on the campuses of colleges and universities across the nation. Thi sactivity already is functioning."

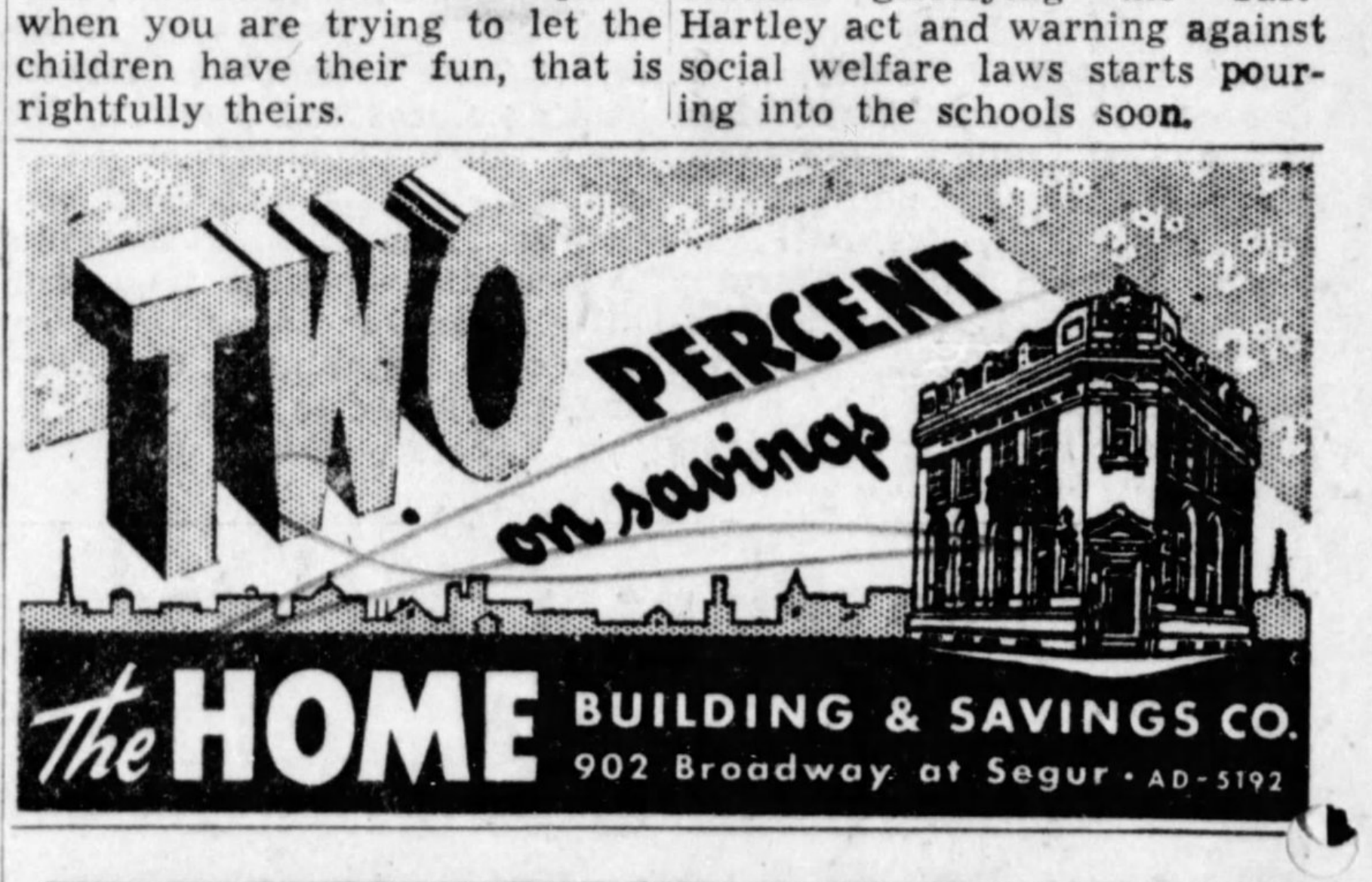
Spelling the program out further, the NAM said it would seek to indoctrinate students to "appreciate the advantages as well as responsibilities of living in a free democratic society" and to "make available to teachers at al leducational levels informative material concerning the role of industy in the growth of our country."

Also, the NAM is to have representatives participate in all "major conventions ,conferences and meetings of leading national porfessional educational associations" so as to put its ideas across.

Union spokesmen, studying the progra m,declared its glittering generalities hide an intention of the NAM to poison stuednt minds against organized labor and against progressive legislation in Congress. They won't be surprised if NAM literature glorifying the Taft-Hartley act and warning against social welfare laws starts pouring into the schools soon.

Belgian Unions Quit WFTU

BRUSSELS (LPA) — The 600,000 member Belgian Federation of Labor (FGTB) last week quit the World Federation of Trade Unions. Representatives to a special national convention voted nine to one to leave the Communist-dominated body and to participate in forming a new democratic international labor federation. WFTU's opposition to the Marshall plan for European recovery was cited by the Belgians as one of the main reasons for their decision.



The HOME BUILDING & SAVINGS CO.
902 Broadway at Segur · AD-5192

ANOTHER VICTORY OVER HIGH COST OF LIVING
for CO-OP and UNION members!
~~$289.50~~
now $219.50

YOUR 76c NOW WORTH $1.00. You save a total of $70.00 through this factory-to-your-kitchen delivery on the CO-OP 9 cu. ft. Deluxe Refrigerator. Made possible by your Union and CO-OP Organizations who have cut distribution costs to the bone. Refrigerator is set up by the CO-OP service man.

FIVE YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE through Central States Cooperative Inc. and 16 Regional Cooperative wholesales in the United States.

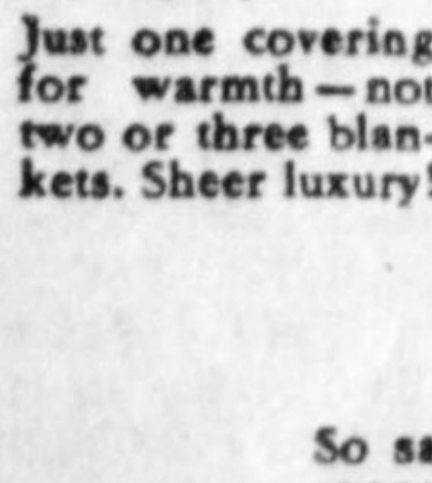
UAW-CIO MANUFACTURED in a leading refrigerator plant in Michigan by members of Local 308 UAW-CIO.

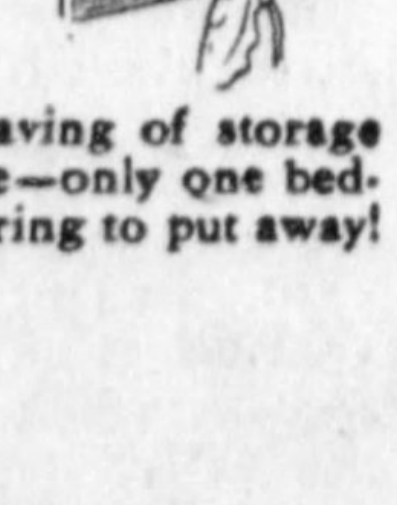
9 Cu. Ft. DeLuxe
CO-OP REFRIGERATORS

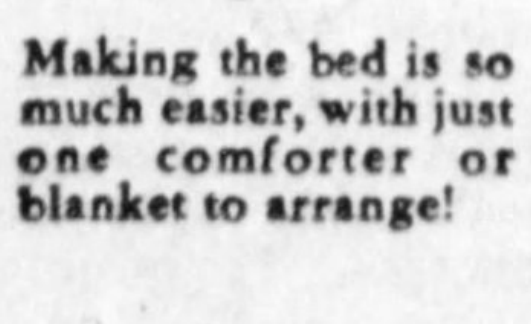
ACT NOW!
Tear out, fill in and mail to Central States Cooperatives. The refrigerator will be delivered and connected for service in your kitchen by the CO-OP service man.

Please deliver to my kitchen at the sensational low price of $219.50 one CO-OP 9 cu. ft. DeLuxe Refrigerator including all 24 features as advertised in descriptive circular. I am enclosing
☐ Credit Union Check ☐ Money Order ☐ Check
(Please do not send cash through mails)
NAME
STREET
CITY and STATE
Your order will be acknowledged immediately.
CENTRAL STATES COOPERATIVE, Inc., 1336 W. Fullerton Ave.
CHICAGO 14, ILLINOIS

See The CO-OP 9 Cu. Ft. DeLuxe Refrigerator At Your CO-OP.







Electric Bed Covering
...A WONDERFUL GIFT TO THE BRIDE!

For the modern bride ... modern gifts! ... gifts that will aid her in her plans for well-ordered, efficient, convenient home-making. And there's no gift more in the modern mode than an electric bed-covering, a luxurious electric comforter or blanket! Not only luxurious, but so practical too, for an electric bed-covering solves the blanket or comforter problem once and for all! ... For that bride in your family—for someone else's daughter who's to be married, and to whom you'd like to make a truly fine and useful gift—let us suggest one of the new electric comforters or blankets, so beautiful to look at, so wonderful to use!

Just one covering for warmth—not two or three blankets. Sheer luxury!

So saving of storage space—only one bed-covering to put away!

Making the bed is so much easier, with just one comforter or blanket to arrange!

THE TOLEDO Edison Company
LISTEN TO THE EDISON MUSIC HOUR TUESDAYS 7:30 P.M. WSPD
... AND THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS WTOL EVERY WEEKDAY 6 P.M.

National
Supply Unit News
By Harmon Lee

WANTED: All old broom handles. Any condition. See E. Kwiatowski, Dept. 43, 2nd shift.

WE SEE McClosky wandering around the shop on the second shift. Could it be he doesn't have enough gray whiskers to hold a day job!

SORRY, but we can't name the heel of the week, yet we have one. Perhaps R. M. can tell us who got him the prized job of machine repairman after so many men have been disqualified. We hope the company is not planning on going back to their old "Red Apple Club."

WE SEE THAT the feud between Farber and Ed Mericle is on again. We hope this doesn't go on till Eddie is the little man who wasn't there.

THE WEDDING BELLS rang for Norman Kiser, Dept 43, second trick, June 9, and he spent his honeymoon at Cedar Point—that was 18 years ago. Congratulations.

THE NOONDAY softball team is now in first place with six wins and one loss. Last Thursday they played Captain Russels' police force team and won 6-to-4. The shop is waiting to hear when the day team and the night team will have a game.

THE DAY softball team is now in second place with five wins and two losses. They have a very fast team and promise a good game for all the spectators from the shop. The games are played at CYO field every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

ANYONE contemplating a bass fishing trip see E. Kwiatowski about the latest thing in plugs. He will guarantee a broom-handle bass with each cast.

WITH SPRING about gone, why would a woman-hater like Lester Snell sit so contentedly and let the nurse run her fingers through his hair? Hard to believe but he sure liked it.

SMOKEY STEVENS has found a new barber, but he only recommends him to his enemies. He must be part Indian because Smokey came to work partly scalped.

RAY PEABODY is looking for a first-class plaster repairman. After plastering his house, the ceiling fell in and he had to take off a week to clean up the floors.

THE BOYS want to know why Fisher finished lapping the gear that Art Wise started. Art says, "When you gotta go, you gotta go."

TOKEN, TOKEN, who's got a token? Herb Grounds has been buying the same token for quite a few years. Perhaps we can take up a collection and get him a different one. Or if anyone has an old token laying around idle, he might bring it in to Herb at his office.

CLARENCE FISHER has just bought a television set and is now selling his fishing equipment to help pay for it. For the balance he is going to sell tickets for seats to watch the show. How much for the seats, Clarence?

THE SWEEPER in Dept. 43, second shift, would like to know who stole his broom.

THE MYSTERY MELODY is "Cavalry Charge."

Miners Out

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The nation's coal miners are staying home this week in response to a letter from United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis. With big stocks of coal already available, it's no national emergency, President Truman agreed. The UMW wants to whittle down the stockpiles to keep up employment in the mines and have a better bargaining position when contracts expire at the end of this month.

'Invest' In Youth

SACRAMENTO (LPA)—Carpenters union Local 586 here has invested $1000 in the Community Youth Center Building fund. Terming it an "investment in the youth of our community," it is the second contribution made by a major AFL union.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

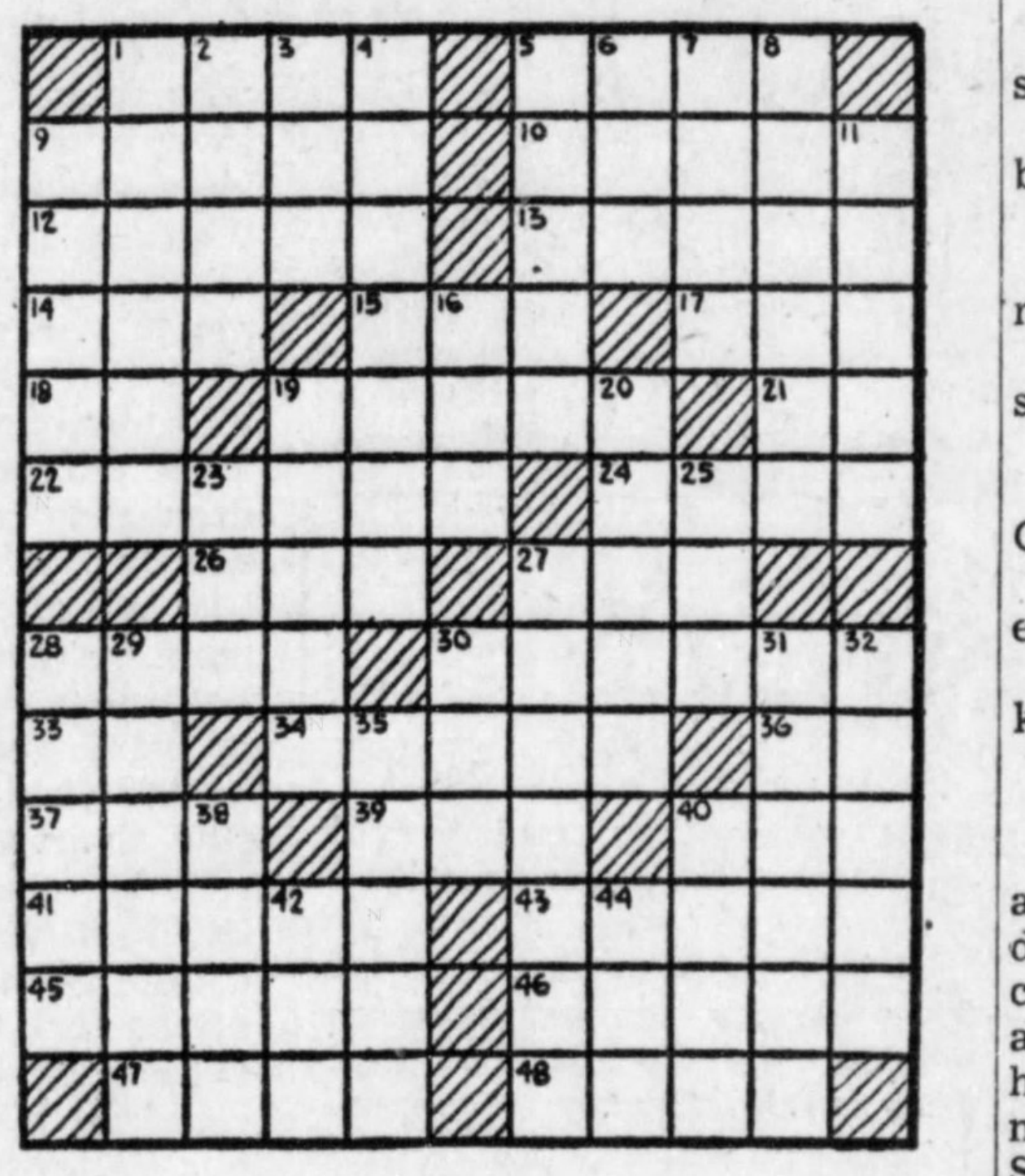
Across

1 Young oyster
5 Frame to weave yarn
9 Mouthlike opening (Biol.)
10 Musical instrument
12 Relating to region
13 Greek letter
14 Permit
15 Record of a ship's voyage
17 Blunder
18 Tellurium (sym.)
19 Struggles with
21 Old Dutch (abbr.)
22 Stems of grain
24 Man's name
26 Some
27 Seed vessel
28 Magic stick
30 Covered with trees
33 Siberian gulf
34 Leavening agent
36 Germanium (sym.)
37 Uncooked
39 Skill
40 Period of time
41 Prick painfully
43 Speak
45 Conical tent
46 Dwarfish
47 Antlered animal
48 Those of outcast class (Jap.)

Down

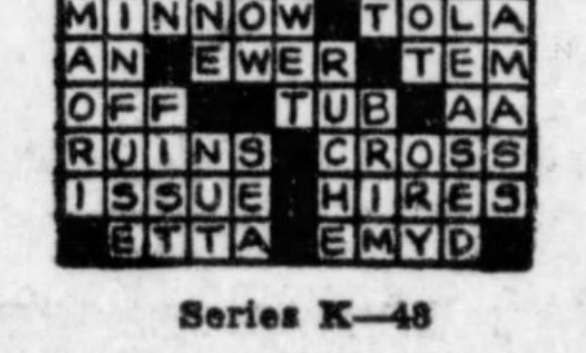
1 Roadway
2 Writer of verse
3 Wine receptacle
4 Like tallow
5 A caretaker's house (Eng.)
6 Metallic rock
7 Eye
8 A wife or a widow
9 Sailors (colloq.)
11 Fragrant ointments
16 Goddess of harvests (It.)
19 A confection
20 Discharge
23 Flowed
25 Sum up
27 Position
28 To defeat
29 Diminished
30 Conflict
31 Herons
32 Term of endearment (slang)
35 Anxious
38 Rub off
40 Spirit lamp
42 Born
44 Expression of impatience

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 14

Answer to Puzzle Number 13


CALF SEAM
CORAL ATLAS
LUMPY CHERT
OR SET EVE
USE RACK ER
DEAD MANTLE
RUB WOO
MINNOW TOLA
AN EWER TEM
OFF TUB AA
RUINS CROSS
ISSUE HIRES
ETTA EMYD

Series K—48

Beer Tastes Better in Bottles!

NEW "ONE-WAY" GLASS BOTTLES

NO DEPOSITS-NO RETURNS

Cost Less than Cans!

YES, here's the biggest news since beer was bottled! This revolutionary new bottle design gives you strength and economy, too. You use the bottle once—then discard it—and it actually costs you less than cans!

Both beer and ale taste better in bottles. Impartial laboratory tests prove that beer and ale hold full color, bouquet and flavor *better* and *longer* in GLASS than in *any other container*—and the cap keeps the bottle lip you pour or drink from 100% free from dirt.

In buying beverages and food, *remember*—

IF IT'S REALLY FIRST CLASS, LOOK FOR IT IN **GLASS!**

Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, New York City

LOOK for these fine Beers and Ales now available in ONE-WAYS in TOLEDO

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*
By RALPH YOUNG, Secretary

DEPT. A

It is an unusual conicidence that the following fathers, all of whom work in Dept. A, have sons graduating from college in June: Pete Brancheau's son, Kenneth from University of Detroit (Electrical Engineer); Al Philabaum's son, Bernard from Capital University (Pre-Theological College); Layton Wittenberg's son, Layton Jr., from Ohio State University (Chemistry) Congratulations, this should be a proud and happy moment for these fathers and sons.

WHO???—2nd SHIFT

Who always speaks in a gentle tone
When talking (to himself, alone)?
Paul Justus.

And who can give those stern commands,
And never, never wave his hands?
Paul Justus.

Who is the man who never stews,
When some poor dumb-bell blows a fuse?
Paul Justus.

Who is he, tell me, who's so meek
He's seldom ever known to speak?
Paul Justus.

Who is it, thinks that Paul's OK
And looks for news of him each day?
His daughter — who don't know him.

COLONEL TARVER
DEPT. E, 2nd SHIFT

Was Colonel Tarver thrilled and excited last week when he discovered that he had made the columns of the Journal without any effort on his part? You bet he was! When my eminent journalistic contemporary, Robert Smith, does a bit of reporting, you may be certain that he handles his subject with complete objectivity. More power to you, Bob. That is, unless my friend, Ralph Young, wishes to impose some restrictions on you.

It was suggested that we extend a cordial welcome to the newly married core tampers, who have returned to this operation from here and there. Among them we have, Clara Kopinski, Helen Ball, Louise Burkland, Doris Wheeler and Mildred Pate. The latter, as you know, is the secretary of the current Election Committee.

The plug tamping department has lured away our lovely Hazel Kwiatkowski from core tamping, and another core tamping lovely, Marion Young, joins the "V" type section next week. The core tampers will miss each of you.

NORMAN MARX
DEPT. E, 1st

Clyde Rauch, of the plug tampers, became the proud grand-pappy of a baby girl on Saturday morning, June 11th. The little girl arrived at Toledo hospital. Congratulations, grandpaw, Clyde.

DEPT D, 1st SHIFT

Mattie Carr, wife of John Carr (Dept. D in H) is starting a Laundry during August. If anyone of the employees in the shop are interested in getting their laundry done in tip-top shape, see John. We know Mattie can and will do a fine job.

LAID-OFF EMPLOYEE

Congratulations to Gertrude Schweitzer who became the proud mother of a baby boy on June 2, 1949. Mr. Schweitzer weighed in at 7 pounds and 13 ounces. Mother and son are doing fine and the father, as usual, lived through the ordeal and we wish to congratulate him, also.

BASEBALL TEAM

The team finally came through with a win last Sunday. Harry Brubaker says the neats-foot oil and mum, etc. did them some good and he would like the gentleman from A to know that fact. Gould did a fine job behind the bat and with the bat.

CHAMPION FACTORY CREDIT UNION

The Credit Union's Board of Directors met last Wednesday, June 8th. They report an increase of 6 members during May making a total of 2524 members with 1350 of those members, active. Membership shares are: $23,235. Loans are at $46,000 and are all in good shape. Congratulations to the membership and the Board of Directors.

DEPT. D, 1st SHIFT

Congratulations to Viola Bower who celebrated her 30th year at Champion on June 9, 1949. Viola says she has been on the same job for 28½ years, Final Inspection in D. Viola joined the Union on August 1, 1942. A big celebration was held during her lunch hour and everyone enjoyed her beautiful cake. (Mr. Sibley was given a piece of cake by Viola and he congratulated her for her good record.) The company photographer took her picture in Mr. Beiswenger's office and we hope to have it in the Union Journal in the near future.

DEPT. A, 1st SHIFT

Congratulations to Don Foster, Repairman on the automatics, who celebrated his 30th year at Champion on June 11th. Don was photographed by the same photographer who took Viola's picture but we don't know what kind of celebration was held for him. Don joined the Union on October 1, 1941. Incidently, he looks as spry as a newly hired employee and we wish him continued health. Congratulations again, Don.

DEPT. D, 2nd SHIFT

The collection of food and money for the dept. D employee, who is off work due to serious illness, has had great success and the people who gave, salaried and day and piece workers and the guards are to be congratulated for their fine showing. The family appreciates every bit you did for them. (To the company, thanks for your fine cooperation).

ENG. TOOL ROOM
1st SHIFT

Some one in the Tool Room had a bad tooth and after breaking several strings they called on "Dr." George Roberts. He promptly pulled the offending tooth with a pair of pliers, without spilling a drop of blood. (They're getting pretty tough in that department).

ENG. PROD., 1st SHIFT

Notice to the local Aeronautical authorities. It isn't a plane that is "buzzing" Dorr Street every night at 3:30 p.m., it is just Joe Emch and his Studebaker. The fenders flap like a bird's wings and the motor sounds like an outboard. (Gee, that's worse than mine—Ralph) If Joe will stop at the Main Gate of the shop maybe one of the guards will give him some of that wire they keep offering Ralph.

UNION OFFICE, 1st SHIFT

If the Rev. John J. Fuqua, O.S.F.S. reads this column, please note, I haven't said anything so that anyone will want to remove my head. I hope you have good luck at your Camp DeSales and take good care of the kids at the Local 12 Camp when you pay them a visit.

RUSH
MAin 9126

Business Directory

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S business advertising section. Phone MAin 9126 to place your ad

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
315-319 Superior St.
The Rupp & Bowman Co.

C. J. Seeman
Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

Timm's Flower Shop and Greenhouse
We Telegraph Flowers
2801 Dorr JO. 3621

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

H. Lane Electric, Inc.
Repair Parts for Washers and Sweepers — Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8761
Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
425-427 Superior St.

Toledo Stamping Notes
Mary Iannaccone

THREE LITTLE Indians walking to work
So early in the morning,
One said to the other:
"Wish we drove with Mother."
Don, Bert and Jerry.

ANN, ON inspection, took a week off and celebrated her birthday June 1. Congratulations, Ann.

JESS F. celebrated his birthday Monday, June 6. Congratulations, Jess.

ONE DAY last week Victor, grinding room, and Ted from Misc., brought their guitars and held a regular practice session on their lunch time. They play for square dancing and hot boogie woogie music too.

CONGRATULATIONS to Eddie Karmel, who celebrated his birthday on Monday, June 6.

RUTH DUCAT entertained Ann Rybka at lunch, at her home on Thursday.

CONGRATULATIONS to Hazel McAfee, who celebrated her birthday on Tuesday, June 7.

ALICE, was your foot sore Thursday? Is that the reason you couldn't make it?

CONGRATULATIONS to Eva S., who celebrated her birthday June 17.

WHO WERE THE girls that drove to Detroit for barbecued chicken? What is wrong with our beautiful Toledo?

CONGRATULATIONS to Rea who celebrated her birthday on June 13. We miss you, Rea.

HOW COME the "High Priest" is so happy. A grin and a big smile for everyone.

OUR NATIVE little girl from Texas took a spill the other day while carrying 25 pounds coffee, 20 pounds sugar and 4 pounds pepper, etc. Florence showed he ragility and said that only her knee hurt. Eagle Eye said there was something else that was hurt—dignity. Cast your eye on what is devoured at the cafe.

CONGRATULATIONS to the traffic superintendent — Stiffon.

WHO WERE the three yokels who helped a little old lady across the street? She didn't want to cross.

BEER, BEANS and Beauty with T. B. Not the T. B. you think, but Tavern Belly.

VACATION TIME is here for the little school teachers, Rosemary Rush and Marion Koch. Hope they pay us all a visit.

CONGRATULATIONS, Glamour Girl Dorothy, upon the whaling you got for your 21st birthday.

WHAT IN THE world do people build harems for when the girls can't enter?

SORRY TO HEAR that Anna had a very bad attack of smallpox. Stay out of the harem, Anna, and get well.

ROSEMARY, the singer from Elkhart, and Marion from Napoleon, both were in a harem. How come they enjoyed it without pay?

GIRLS, DON'T go up in Eagle Eye's Boeing plane. You can't walk when you are 12 miles up.

CONGRATULATIONS to Dorothy Hoerig, who celebrated her birthday Sunday, June 12.

WHO WAS THE young lady that desired a six-foot tall outdoor man and a sparkling necklace for her birthday?

CONGRATULATIONS to Marge Whitmore, who celebrated her birthday Tuesday, June 14.

MICKEY DONAHUE sent the office gang a lovely box of candy from California.

A. G., CHIEF ENGINEER, is driving a lovely new car—a '49 DeSoto.

THE MYSTERY is solved. That black car, parked on the line outside the gate that has been causing so much guessing among the ladies is a Studebaker and is driven by our new engineer. By the way, girls, am told he is young, tall and handsome.

CONGRATULATIONS to Frank Grochowski, who was married on Saturday, June 11. Frank is that blond Viking who drives the mule on 1st shift.

SOME OF THE girls on the welder and the press room had a get-together on Friday, June 10. Jimmy baked the corn bread, Frances cooked the hard-boiled eggs, Joy the egg pie and Jean the biscuits. A good time was had by all.

A NEW DIET has been discovered for reducing. Get on blanking. Anyway that's what Betty says.

FRANCES sure can put out the gas tanks on the welder.

ROY WEBB was operated on Monday, June 6. He had a blood clot on his leg removed.

SORRY TO SEE Eleanor go. Her mother is ill and she is going to care for her.

GLAD TO SEE Cora, the welder, back after a sick leave.

THE GLOVES are shrinking. Hope they don't have them laundered too often or they will only fit the thumb.

WHAT'S BECOME of Florence's flowers in her hair? She is still selling little monkeys in a tree.

CONGRATULATIONS to Florence Kubiak who celebrated her birthday on June 13. Florence says she has reached the grand old age of 42.

CONGRATULATIONS to Louise R. on the second shift in the brazing room, on her 24th wedding anniversary, June 10. Huh? 24 years? What is it, girls, love or is she old fashioned?

OLIVE WEIGERT'S little daughter Vicki broke her toe on the left foot.

MURRAY SHRAYER became the proud father of a baby girl on Friday, June 10, at 12:35 p. m. The baby was born at Flower Hospital. Mother and child are doing very well. Murray, congratulations. After three boys, this is his first girl.

B-Two LEDO
Skilled Trade News
By F. C. Kay

B. C. is a skilled trades man at stacking the cards with a system never before witnessed, (shuffles the cards with turned face up)

Jim Finger is in the hospital for a check up (too bad Doc Hammond is on the night shift again).

Skilled trades suggest that the two top men on the shop committee, stay in the shuffle board profession, instead of venturing into golf.

If you would like an apprenticeship in smoking catfish contact Morris Mutchler.

Jerry Wells can't be bothered with car doors when offered a ride, an open window is good enough for Jerry.

Jake, those big 4 wheel brakes on your station wagon make some of your riders sea sick, also Jake, your type of driving in Sandusky proves that bromoseltzer is too stiff a drink to fool with.

It is said that Ellis Duffey talked out of turn and got himself engaged, (we will be waiting for the day to prove what skilled trades can think up for such occasions).

The next meeting is August 2nd. Now is the time to instruct your delegate in order that he may be prepared for the meeting.

Taft-Hartley Showdown Nears

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The Senate will begin voting this week on crucial amendments to the Taft-Hartley repealer, and the substitute bill Sen. Taft introduced to prevent repeal. All last week the Senate heard general debate on the labor laws, with Sens. Elbert Thomas, Hubert Humphrey, Paul Douglas and Claude Pepper slugging it out for union rights against Taft and his Dixiegop friends.

Ga. Classes Popular

ATLANTA (LPA) — Union members attending the Georgia Workers Education Service clases are increasing. During the term just ended 470 AFL and 351 CIO rank-and-filers turned up at GWES clases.

Spring is just around the corner We have some very fine suburban property as well as many in the city. Come in for a pre-view.
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Reds, Eyebrows, Taft

IF THE Taft-Hartley repeal campaign has you confused you have have plenty of company.

"Murray is selling the CIO membership down the river on T-H repeal." the lads who follow a devious ideological line began shouting just before the last CIO Executive meeting.

At the Board meeting however, members unamimously voted approval of the Murray-directed T-H repeal drive — AFTER they got a full report of campaign activities.

We, of course, don't know whether there was any connection between the CP's false charges and what happened last week, but —

Mr. Eyebrows—a fellow who walked out of the AFL, walked out of the CIO and then walked in and out of the AFL —publicly charged Murray and the AFL's Bill Green with a sell-out on T-H.

"Foul betrayal of American labor," said the man with the awnings on his forehead.

Murray referred to the accusation as "false and malicious libels" coming from a "rule or ruin' union official."

The motives of Mr. Eyebrows were questionable.

And while all the "fun" was going on a fellow by the name of Taft was working quietly on a slick little scheme to get named removed from the labor law which all of labor abhors.

The Senator had said some time ago he had no objection to repeal of T-H if its basic principles were written into a new labor law.

These "basic principles" are contained in the amendments Taft hopes to attach to the Thomas Bill.

This scheme, if successful would give labor "basically" a T-H law under another name.

And just for the record: The CIO is still strongly in favor of enactment of the Thomas-Lesinski Bill without crippling amendments.

Hasn't Kept Pace With Conditions

WE PUT the question this way to one of our statistician-friends: "How much would social security payments have to be increased today to give them the purchasing power they had when the law was enacted."

"Nearly doubled," replied the statistician.

And that illustrates one of the reasons the CIO has been campaigning for improvements in the Social Security Act.

Payments, now completely out of tune with the high cost of living, should at least be doubled and the Act should be broadened so as to include many persons now excluded.

There is need, too, for a "permanent disability" clause to be written into the law so those rendered unable to work because of accident or illness would be regarded—for social security purposes — as having already retired.

Lengthy hearings on social security have been conducted and the matter is now before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Final action on the measure should be taken at the present session of Congress — and this action should provide us with a much better law.

We're already convinced — so why don't you put your arguments into a letter or telegram to your representatives on Capital Hill?

Net earnings of the U. S. Lines for the first half of 1949 was $3,500,000 as against $1,548,000 for the same period last year.

• • •

CIO President Philip Murray accused President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of "false and malicious libels" and "lack of responsibility" in a telegram to the 96 U. S. senators. President Murray was angered by Lewis accusation that he, together with President Green of the AFofL, agreed to a "compromise" labor bill to replace the present Taft-Hartley Act.

• • •

Lord Strabolgi, a labor member of the House of Lords, called upon the British Labor Party to call for an immediate general elections "before the full height of the economic blizzard strikes us."

Q.—Will you please tell me in what order of preference the flag will be disposed of following burial of a veteran.?

A.—Priority is as follows: Widow or widower; children according to age, with sons having preference over daughters; father; mother; brothers or sisters; uncles or aunts; nephews or nieces; cousins; and grandparents. In-laws and friends are not entitled. Except where circumstances existing at time of death prevented the issuance of a flag to drape the casket, no flag will be issued subsequent to the burial.

Time For Plain Talk

BY TOM BURKE

(Editor's note: Mr. Burke in this column is referring to the editor of The Toledo Times.)

In his editorial of last Saturday, Mr. Editor gets closer to the real issue at hand than he has ever done. He recognizes that the basic question is: "Shall government step in to a dispute in which there is a national emergency on the side of either the disputant or on the side of the public?"

Tom Burke

Mr. Editor states quite frankly that he prefers that government step in on the side of management. I do not criticize him for having his opinion and I greatly respect him for his frankness and honesty in expressing it.

However, in his editorial, he chose to ignore the major premise of my last column and the big IF I expressed. If you remember, I said that I believed government has no justification for getting into such a dispute on the side of either of the disputants. That was my major premise. And I also said that IF it is the disposition of Congress that government does get in on either side, I felt that it was more logical for it to get in on the side of the employee. Therefore, in that event, I would have to insist on seizure rather than injunction.

I am not for seizure any more than Mr. Editor, nor am I for injunction any more than Mr. Editor is for seizure. I just cannot accept either of these methods as sole alternatives.

I am not for seizure because, although for a while it will give labor the bulge, it will snap back at labor eventually the same as the labor dispute injunction snapped back at management. Some in management and all of the Republican party haven't yet learned this. However, if I am given a chance to pick from these two alternatives only, I must choose seizure. Injunction will continue to give management the bulge and it has had this advantage too long as it is.

My bill, H. R. 4811, was written and introduced because I am convinced that injunction and seizure are not the only two alternatives. My thinking is probably shaped in this fashion because we in Toledo are accustomed to fighting our own battles and all we ask is that the referee does not slug either us or our opponent.

I am sorry that Mr. Editor has seen fit to try to keep government on the side of management against not only labor but also the public and the nation. That is his choice, however, and he has the right to make it.

In closing, I might say that I got quite a kick out of Mr. Editor's sensational discovery that I am for the repeal of Taft-Hartley. You folks, in the labor movement, shouldn't be so secretive. The quiet, unobtrusive, and secret Labor Day Parade you put on last year completely escaped Mr. Editor's notice. Poor Mr. Editor has just found out what you and I meant in the campaign and he is shocked, but not beyond words.

D-Day, Five Years Later

by Bradford V. Carter, IPA Columnist

ON June 6, 1944—just about five years ago —American and British troops clawed their way thru German defenses and established themselves on the Normandy coast. Paratroopers, landing behind the Nazi lines, received prompt aid from the "silent men" of the French resistance movement. The liberation of western Europe had begun.

Just 11 months later the job was done. European fascism was defeated by the combined efforts of the western democracies, and of the Russians. The people of Europe believed that not only had fascist aggression been repulsed but that a new democratic era was dawning. Workers in every nation hoped that their governments would be able to rid them once and for all of the curse of poverty and unemployment.

The intervening years have been years of disillusionment. American aid was cut off shortly after fighting ended. Political leaders in some countries who had sworn that the older order was a thing of the past rallied to its defense. Communist parties, strong in a number of countries, threw off the cloak of progressive patriotism and revealed themselves as still the mouthpieces of Russian foreign policy. Europe was on the down grade.

Then, three years after D-Day, U. S. Secretary of State George Marshall put forth the first outline of what was to become a vast recovery plan bearing his name. Already some European nations had begun to receive piecemeal American aid.

At least as important as Marshall's own declaration was the increased attention to the problems of European workers shown by the AFL and CIO. Even before Marshall spoke, both great American labor federations had advocated planned assistance to democracies prepared to realistically tackle their economic problems.

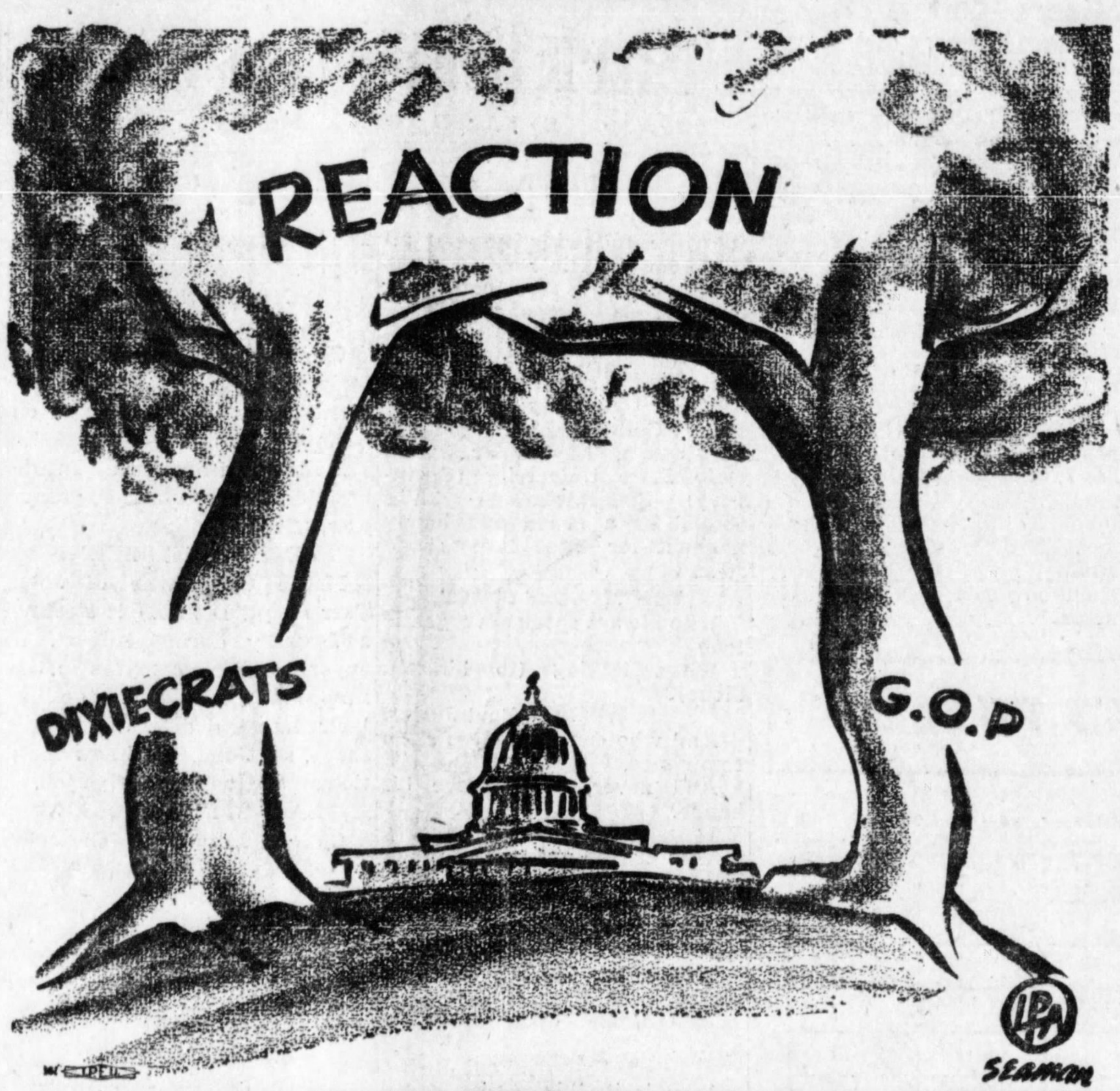
Some of the promise of the Marshall plan was lost early in the game when the Kremlin refused to play ball, and ordered its satellites in eastern Europe to boycott the recovery effort. But despite the impossibility of restoring east-west trade — so important to real prosperity in Europe—the Marshall plan got underway. Prodded by America the European nations began to do a better job of planning their economic futures than they had done in the immediate postwar years.

The Economic Cooperation Administration —the agency which administers the Marshall plan—has done a good job. With its help, in only about a year of Marshall plan operation, western Europe has almost gotten production up to pre-war levels. Exports have increased, and supply has caught up with demand at least to the point of breaking the inflationary spiral.

Despite these accomplishments, two years after Marshall unveiled his plan, five years after the liberation of Europe began, European recovery is not complete. Trade barriers have not been removed, and continued low wages of the workers in a number of countries prevent their home markets from absorbing the amount of commodities that the people need. Unemployment threatens again, in the U. S. as well as in Europe.

The Marshall planners have licked the problems of production. Now they must tackle those of distribution. The labor movements of Europe and the U. S. are well qualified to play an important part in this job. Labor-government cooperation to raise living standards is the key to Marshall plan success. Without it the hopes of June 6, 1944 will never be realized.

SAME FRUIT



INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

UNEMPOYMENT has become serious problem in many industries, in many parts of the nation. Government figures for May show an increase of 300,000 among the out-of-work, at a time when unemployment usually falls.

Government jobless figure for May was 3,289,000—but that's probably low. It doesn't include many categories of "fringe" cases — people not actively looking for jobs (in many towns, when factory or mill closes down, there aren't any other jobs), or people working only a few hours a week.

* * *

Stanley Ruttenberg, CIO research director, told newspapermen in Washington that jump in unemployment is "reflection of downward economic spiral."

"That downward spiral," CIO economist warned, "will probably get worse rather than better unless industry acts. That means adjusting its prices, wages and profit ratios —so as to put more money into the pockets of workers, and to leave more money in pockets of consumers."

CIO steel union, among others, will be seeking more money for workers' pockets when it starts negotiations with big U. S. Steel on June 15. Union is asking wage increases, health and welfare security, pension programs.

Effect of these demands is to put money into consumer buying power—at a time when more buying power is desperately needed.

* * *

Senator Robert Taft of Ohio often seems to live in a world of his own. His defense of Taft-Hartley Act, during course of T-H repeal debate in Senate, left galleries gasping.

Read this Taftism, and weep: "T-H was a sincere, unprejudiced attempt to deal with serious abuses which had risen under the labor laws previously in effect . . . How has the act worked? Except for the rather violent labor propaganda, so far as I can see, it has entirely satisfied the people of the United States."

So far as we can see, Senator Taft had better take another measure of public opinion.

* * *

In Pennsylvania, CIO has urged Governor Duff to call special session of state legislature to deal with unemployment problems. State CIO Council says situation is "rapidly growing desperate." Same conditions prevail in many other states.

* * *

It takes the truth a long time to catch up with a lie. Associated Press has just issued retraction of a fake story, involving CIO's Maritime Union, which it sent to thousands of newspapers **in early 1943 — six long years** ago.

You probably remember the yarn—which first appeared in Akron Beacon-Journal, and was picked up by papers up and down the land.

Story drew a lurid picture of CIO merchant seamen at Guadalcanal refusing to unload necessary military supplies on a Sunday. Story "reported" how hick marines and soldiers had to unload the ship themselves, as crew members stood by and jeered at them—while roar of Jap guns could be heard in not too distant battlefields.

It was a sensational story—but it was a fake, a lie, a 100 per cent phony.

Nevertheless, story was used up and down the land as an anti-labor slander, to incite GI's and public against unions.

Now, Associated Press admits that "after complete and thorough investigation," story had no basis in fact. But the truth will never catch up with that wartime Big Lie against labor.

* * *

Slanting distortion of news by Fulton Lewis, Jr., Mutual network radio commentator, has been thoroughly analyzed by scholarly Public Opinion Quarterly, magazine published under sponsorship of Princeton University.

"Shocking examples" of Lewi's handling of news were explored in connection with the commentator's attack on cooperatives, U. S. post-war housing program, and OPA price controls.

Article shows Lewis basing charge against Housing Adminstrator Wilson Wyatt on basis of what Fulton Lewis called "sworn affidavits." But showdown brought out that statement weren't "sworn,", weren't "affidavits."

Lewis' attack on OPA was mixture of mis-statement of fact, and some of history's worst predictions. Exhibit (from days just after end of OPA): "These present prices are entirely temporary, indeed momentary, and they'll only last a very few days."

* * *

Fulton Lewi's plugging for Tom Dewey in last election was in his familiar pattern. It led John Crosby, radio reviewer for N. Y. Herald Tribune to charge Lewis with campaigning for GOP. Crosby thought Lewis' air-time should "be paid for and so listed by the Republican National Committee."

P. S. Fulton Lewis is married to daughter of former GOP committee boss, received fancy silver wedding present from President Hoover in 1929.

* * *

Dixiegops in Congress are doing their dirty work again—this time at expense of big public housing bill. (Senate has already passed the bill, which would provide low cost housing, slum clearance, etc.)

House Banking Committee approved bill along lines of measure passed by Senate, but Dixiecrats and Republicans in House Rules Committee have been conducting sitdown strike. They've refused to report measure out for debate and vote by the full House.

Thanks to new procedures forced into effect by Fair Dealers at beginning of session, there's good chance that stubborn Rules Committee can be by-passed, but not before end of June.

* * *

Washington reports tell story of what some Republicans think of working people. Representatives Church (R. Ill.) and Nicholson (R. Mass.), in Rules Committee debate on housing bill, claimed that people supporting the measure were "too lazy" to look for homes.

Representative Ray Madden (D. Ind.), one of the best fighting liberals in Congress, didn't let them get away with it.

"I'd like to invite these gentlemen to my district," Madden said, "where they could people who are not poor and see thousands of homeless not lazy. Workers in the mills in Gary are forced to live in trailer camps . . . These people are crying for homes of their own. They could afford to pay seven or eight thousand dollars, but they can't afford the $20,000 and $30,000 being charged for homes by the real estate boys."

The real estate lobby can't answer that one.

Are You A Pioneer?

by Ruth Taylor

ONE of the principal arguments given for regimentation, or for the ever increasing restriction or regulation of our lives, is that it is essential in a shrinking world — that the day of the individualist or the pioneer is past.

Right here is where I take exception. There is as much room for the pioneer today as when this hemisphere was virgin wilderness. According to the dictionary a pioneer is one who goes before to prepare the way for others.

In short, a pioneer is a man — or woman — who makes a steppingstone out of an obstacle. And there is just as much room for this League of the Stout-Hearted as there ever was.

But there isn't any room to pioneer in? Brother, have you been everywhere? If you want to rough it and carve a place out for yourself, there are still places where physical pioneers are needed — where your particular skills would be welcome.

And what is more there is plenty of room to pioneer in your own home town. There isn't a place that doesn't need men of spirit to act —to cut down the dead wood of lethargy and old homes for those who followed. There are indifference, to build as did the pioneers of **still roads that need to be paved that new life** and interests may flow into the community, making it a more desirable place in which to live.

There is room for pioneering in your own job. Do you know all about the firm for which you work, or the product which is, even in part, the result of the work of your own hands? Have you gone as far as you can on your particular roadway of life — or would greater knowledge help you further? The tool of learning is yours for the taking. You have to want to use all the advantages within your reach if you are to move out into the unknown.

You can also pioneer in friendship. How narrow is your circle? Have you confined yourself to a few people — or have you gone out beyond and in serving your fellow men learned to know them? There is no form of pioneering that is richer in results than this. Look upon those with whom you come in contact as the pioneer did of the chance wayfarer who passed his way—as a welcome guest from whom much could be learned.

True, it takes courage to be a pioneer. It means work and a willingness to learn. A spirit of helpfulness with no thought of reward. It takes a MAN to be a pioneer. How do you rate?

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

IT SEEMS that I have used my column whenever I have been desirous of reaching the people in our Toledo community, and I certainly want to thank all of you who read it and responded so willingly and are desirous of being so helpful

The subject matter that I want to talk about is Local 12's Summer Camp and my desire to make it possible for any youngster regardless of what financial position his parents may be in. If the youngster or his parents wish to send him to our Summer Camp, I want to make it possible for him to go even to the extent that I am sure we all have enough friends who can become sponsors and send them. I have talked to different people who have said that they would be glad to sponsor and pay the expenses of any boy or girl that wants to go to the Summer Camp for a couple of weeks. So, for that reason I would like to appeal to all the readers in an effort to see if they know of any deserving youngster who is anxious to go to the Camp, or if they know of any parents who are desirous of sending their youngster to the Summer Camp but find themselves in a position where they cannot afford it financially, I will be glad if they will come up to my office 425 Winthrop Street, and fill out an application form for same, or simply send the youngster up to make a application for a sponsor wherein the youngster can go to the Camp for two weeks without cost to him or his parents whatsoever.

I do this because I know that the war brought on widows who find themselves with two or three children and would just love to send their children to the Summer Camp but don't have the finances. I recognize the short weeks and also those who are laid off and realize that they can't afford it. I readily recognize that when I was a youngster it was impossible for me to vacation at one of these Summer Camps and enjoy two beautiful weeks in God's fresh air and bathe in a beautiful lake and participate in all the games and sports.

I, too, realize that there are those that can send their children most any place because of their financial condition and among our ranks there are those whose every penny seems like a dollar to them trying to stretch it to make both ends meet. I would not want anyone to feel that this was charity because my offer is not made with that intent. Maybe this year or next year someone won't be able to send their children to the Camp and we will send them, but perhaps when they find themselves in a financial condition to do otherwise, they will be glad to send someone else's child. I would not want to think that any child in our community wanted to spend a couple of weeks at our Camp and failed to do so just because of the lack of finances; this child does not have to have anyone at all that is a member of our Union recommend him. He can come up by himself because I want to assure every reader that our Camp is open to all regardless of belief, race, or color, and I hope it will always remain that way.

In closing I would like to say to anyone that can is invited to visit our Summer Camp and see the happy hours spent by the children, and you will readily recognize that we are building in these youngsters strong minds and healthy bodies because the youth of today are the leaders of tomorrow.

Your Congressman Reports

Dear Constituent:

Did you know that because of industrial accidents nearly 233,700,000 man-days were lost to industry in 1947? That is what the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports. And, the BLS estimates, that was about six times as much time as was lost that year because of strikes.

Facts like these prompted the bill, (H. R. 4997) which I introduced in the House this week. It proposes that an Accident Prevention Bureau be set up within the Department of Labor to determine minimum standards of health and safety in hazardous industries. Each industry would have its own board, made up of representatives of the employers, the employes, and the public, to set up and enforce a health and safety code for that industry.

I do not believe that we can depend any longer upon state laws to protect workers in hazardous industries because the wide differences in state laws promotes a vicious type of competition. It encourages employers to reduce production costs by keeping down expenditures for health and safety on the excuse that employers in other states are not required to maintain high standards. Obviously, what is needed to remedy this situation is a uniform code, federally enforced.

Another reason why uniform health and safety codes are needed is that they would relieve the employee of the necessity of protecting himself against dangerous practices and operations tolerated by his employer, by modifying or removing those dangers through improved methods. A worker should not be forced to work at a dangerous machine with the warning to be careful, when a guard on that machine would make it safe.

The same type of uniformity is needed in workmen's compensation to aid persons injured on the job or families of those killed on the job. While my bill does not cover this phase, I am asking the Education and Labor Committee to study this matter.

The idea for this type legislation originated with the National Foundry Council of UAW-CIO which petitioned International Vice President Richard Gosser to work toward a uniform code for safety and health in hazardous industries such as their own. Dick Gosser consulted with me and we got the UAW attorneys working on the problem. H. R. 4997 is the result.

Hearings on FEPC have been concluded and the subcommittee on this bill has reported to the full Education and Labor Committee. However, no executive sessions have been called as yet to draft this important piece of legislation.

• • •

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson has recommended $275,000 for next year's budget for the National Pistol and Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, he told me this week. In cooperation with General Reckord, head of the National Rifle Association, we still are trying to get a $250,000 allocation in the Senate appropriations bill so that we can have the matches this year.

• • •

To get the Housing Bill on the floor of the House, the chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, which drafted it, has had to invoke the new 21-day rule which permits the House to take the bill from the Rules Committee if the committee does not report it out. Speaker Rayburn told newsmen that he thinks we have enough votes to pass the bill, but as things now stand, we cannot hope to get the bill up for debate before June 27.

• • •

While the battle on repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act rages this week in the Senate, the House Education and Labor Committee is quietly preparing a new labor bill for House action. This task has been assigned to the Kelley subcommittee, of which I am a member. We have been given the original Lesinski Bill, the Sims Bill, the Jacobs Bill and the Burke Bill. These represent a wide range of approaches to the problem and it is our job to reconcile the various points of view and come up with a single bill to present to the House. Our work is quite indepedent of the Senates' action.

• • •

The Washington office has sent out some 15,000 lists of Farmer's Bulletins which are distributed free and the orders are pouring in. These are being processed and referred to the Department of Agriculture for mailing as rapidly as possible. Crops should be tops this year.

Sincerely,
THOMAS H. BURKE, M. C.

The number of veterans filing claims for readjustment allowances for unemployment declined steadily throughout March and April, Veterans Administration said. From the season's high of 702,000 in the week of March 5, the number of claims dropped to 592,000 the week of April 30

Veterans' applications for G.I. loans during April, 1949, numbered 23,309, a 13 percent increase over the number received the month before, Veterans Administration said. However, April applications were 27 percent less than in the same month in 1948.

Health For All Our Children

By Dr. Robert W. Barr of the American Public Health Association

A few weeks ago, a little girl named Kathie Fiscus fell into a disused well. Two days later, she was taken out, dead. The whole nation—practically the whole world, in fact — was deeply moved by the fate of that little girl. There wasn't a man or woman who wouldn't have given time, work, or money to help save Kathie. Thousands of mothers and fathers called up newspaper offices and radio stations every few minutes to find out if the child had been rescued. When she was found dead, many of them felt almost the grief they would have experienced if they had known her personally. They said, "This must not happen again. Our children — all our children — must be safeguarded against such calamities."

Of course we all agree with that. But I'd like to know something about the mothers and fathers who joined so wholeheartedly in the demand that all children be protected against unnecessary injury and death. I'd like to know how many of those parents are doing all they can to protect their own children.

It need not have happened. Those are tragic words, when they are spoken about the death of a child. Today let's talk about some of these deaths that need not happen—deaths of children in Toledo that could and should be prevented. It may truly be said that practically every accident could be prevented, if reasonable precautions were taken. And practically every case of communicable disease could be either prevented before it happens, or rendered non-dangerous and non-fatal by proper medical care.

By communicable diseases I mean such things as tuberculosis, pneumonia, diphtheria, measles and whooping cough. With the exception of accidents, these communicable diseases are the chief cause of death in young children of school age. Yet, today, no child needs to die of diphtheria. No child needs to die of whooping cough.

Every mother feels that she would do anything possible to protect her child against unnecessary illness and suffering. But how many mothers are neglecting to do just that—to take advantage of the safe and simple means of protection that are available? You would not knowingly let your child play in a vacant lot where he might fall into a disused well. You would not let him handle dynamite. Yet your child may be exposed to dangers as great as these. What are you doing to protect him against the hidden dangers —the dangers of communicable disease?

At this time of year, the Parent-Teacher Association and other organizations interested in the promotion of child health urge us to begin taking steps for the safeguarding of children who will start to school next fall — the five-year-olds who will be entering kindergarten, and the six-year-olds who will enter the first grade. That will be a very big moment in the life of your child. It will mark a basic change in his mode of life. Every child should be vaccinated against smallpox and immunized against diphtheria during the first year of his life. Smallpox vaccination should be repeated every five years. Even if your child received this protection in babyhood, he should be vaccinated again before he starts to school. Vaciination is safe, simple and sure. You owe it to your child to give him this protection before he starts to school.

Your youngster is even more likely to be exposed to diphtheria than to smallpox for the simple reason that there is more diptheria "going around." Your child may be in real danger from diphtheria carriers. Most people today have heard about typhoid carriers, but many don't even know that there are also a number of diphtheria carriers at large. These carriers are people who have had the disease—often a light case of it. They recover, but they still carry diphtheria germs in their throats and noses. Diphtheria immunization, like smallpox vaccination, should be given during the first year of life. An additional "booster" dose is necessary before the child enters school. That's one thing to ask your doctor about when you take your pre-school youngster in for his medical checkup.

Every baby should be protected against whooping cough before he is three months old. Babies are the chief victims of whooping cough. But whooping cough, like diphtheria, can be carried home by school children to baby brothers and sisters.

One of the so-called "minor ailments" that we all wish we could prevent is the all-too-common cold. It's true that we don't possess any universal preventive for colds, such as we have for smallpox, whooping cough and diphtheria. Even so, a great many colds could be prevented. One of the advantages of the pre-school medical checkup is that the doctor will examine your child's nose and throat, and tell you if he needs any corrective treatment that may help him avoid colds.

And here let me just say a word about the importance of those so-called baby teeth. Many dentists no longer refer to them by that name, because these teeth aren't really baby teeth. Some of them are used until the child is 11 or 12 years old, and certainly any youngster of that age would object to being called a baby. So dentists prefer to call these teeth the first or primary teeth. Modern parents take good care of the child's primary teeth. They realize that the child needs them for chewing his food until he gets his permanent teeth. They also know that a toothache or a dental abscess is just as serious for a child as it is for an adult.

There's another angle to this dental problem, too. Poor teeth may cause the child to refuse foods that are hard to chew, such as meat and raw vegetables. That may mean that he doesn't eat enough of those foods, and his general health may suffer because of poor nutrition. For all these various reasons, I would urge you to include a dental checkup in getting your child ready for school. If his teeth are in good condition when he starts to school, it may save him a lot of trouble later on. The Toledo Dental Dispensary, a Red Feather service, can help take care of dental problems.

Now I want to tell you about Bobby. He was a big, healthy six-year-old, and he was looking forward eagerly to going to school with his older brother, Jim. One day Jim and Bobby were sitting on a hilltop waiting for the daily passenger train to go on its way into town. Jim had already taught Bobby to count up to 10. He said, "Now, Bobby, you count the coaches as the train goes by, and tell me how many there are." He was always having Bobby do little counting stunts like that, and Bobby usually got the right answer.

Bobby watched carefully and tried hard to count the coaches as they traveled slowly by on the tracks at the foot of the hill. "Well, how many coaches were there?" Jim asked. But something had gone wrong with Bobby's counting this time. He couldn't seem to see where one coach left off and another began. "I don't know," he said. "Oh, ye,s you do," Jim insisted. "How many coaches were there, Bobby?" "Three," said Bobby, just because he felt he had to say something. "Oh, you dumb kid!" his big brother exclaimed. "You did better than that yesterday. I thought you could count up to ten. There were 10 coaches on that train — not three."

Just then the boys' father appeared, and Jim told him that Bobby had forgotten how to count. "I didn't," poor Bobby said. "I just couldn't see the coaches." Bobby's father held up 10 matches close to the boy's eyes, and Bobby counted them correctly this time. His father suspected that the child was having trouble in seeing distant objects clearly. He took him to the family doctor for a checkup, and the doctor prescribed glasses for Bobby. It was a very good thing that the boy's father had the wisdom to realize that Bobby needed this eye examination. Many pre-school children get along pretty well, despite faulty vision because they don't do any reading. But when they go to school they may run into all kinds of trouble if they don't have normal eyesight. The same is true of hearing difficulties. I suppose thousands of children have suffered in the past because they couldn't see or couldn't hear properly in school. The child doesn't know what's wrong. He only knows that he doesn't get along well in school The teacher scolds him and his parents are disgusted because he takes home a poor report card. It's very hard on a child if he has to go through even one year of school under the handicap of poor vision or poor hearing. It may actually endanger his life, too. There's not much use in telling a child he must look and listen at street intersections or railroad crossings, if he can't see an approaching car or hear a train whistle. Protect your child by having his vision and his hearing checked by your doctor before he starts to school. And follow your doctor's recommendations. If he says the child needs glasses, get them right away. Let the child become accustomed to using them before he starts to school. Going to school is a big enough adjustment for him to make. If he must make other adjustments, too, give him a break by giving him an early start. There are Red Feather services which can help a child to right some temporary ailment early and prevent permanent injury later.

Well, we've talked about a few of the many ways in which you can protect your child's health as you start getting him ready for his big adventure of going to school next fall. We haven't covered all the ground, by any means, but perhaps we have touched on a few of the main reasons why your child should have a complete health checkup at this time. You can give your child protection against disease, you can be sure his teeth are in good condition, and that he can see and hear normally. If you send him to school well equipped physically, he will be in better condition to face the other dangers to which he may be exposed during his school career and afterwards.

Ohio Labor Fights Anti-Primary Plot

COLUMBUS, O. (LPA) — A showdown battle between political machine leaders and organized labor over Ohio's "direct primary" law was under way here this week.

The "direct primary," under which party nominees are chosen directly by the voters instead of at controlled conventions, has been on the statute books of Ohio for years.

Political chiefs have put through the state Senate a bill which wauld virtually nullify the direct primary system by allowing political parties to hold pre-primary conventions to pick candidates. These would then go on the primary ballot with the printed endorsement of their parties.

A drive to block passage of the measure was launched by all branches of the trade union movement. Labor's solid political opposition was made known at hearings held before the House Elections Committee. Union leaders are also busy seeking to line up a House majority to defeat the measure.

Get Refreshed,
Get The Job Done

Ask for it either way ... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

5¢

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News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

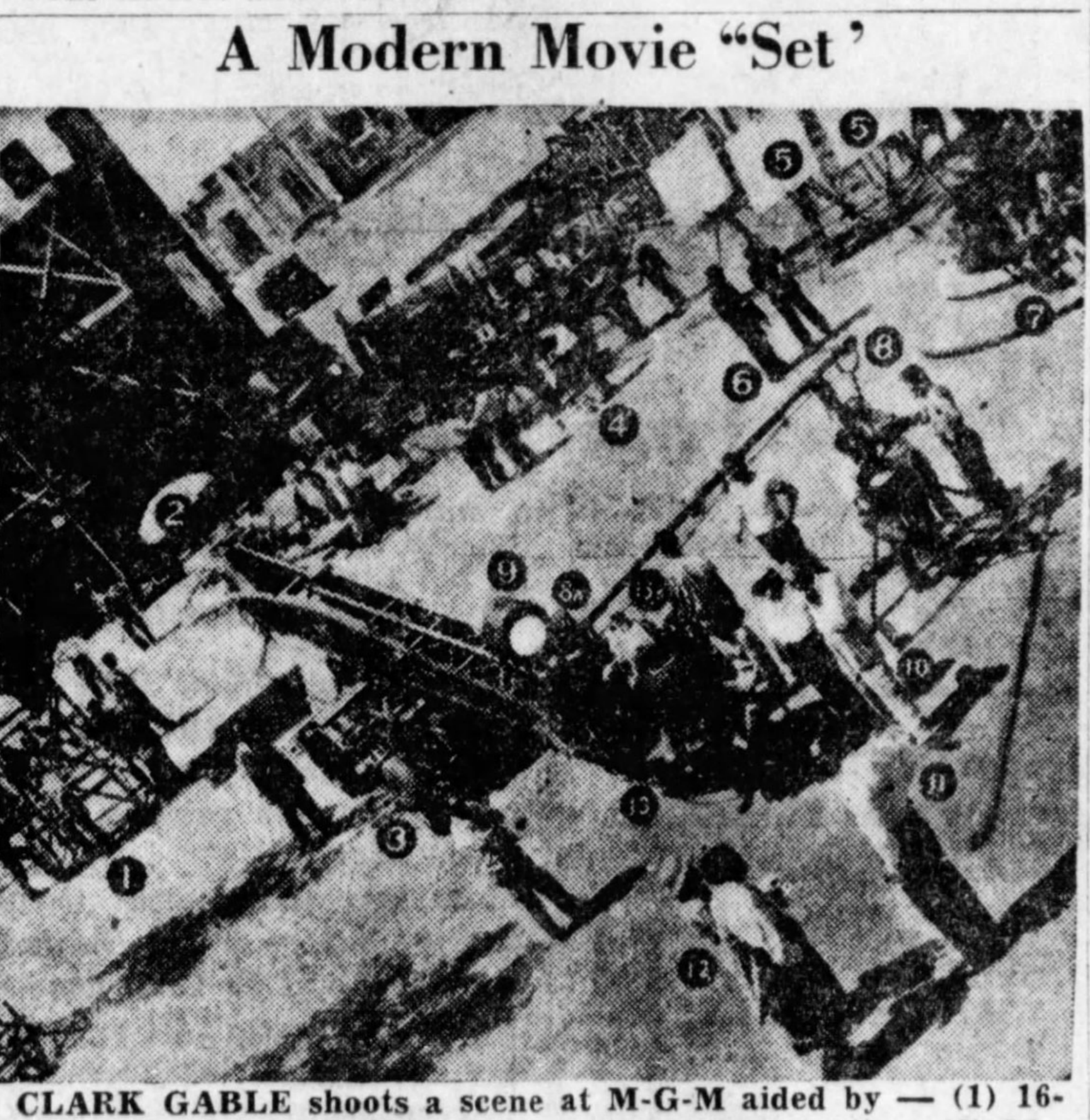
"Shooting" In The Old Days

LILLIAN GISH starred in "La Boheme" for M-G-M in 1925 and here you see King Vidor directing the cameraman with his antiquated equipment while the late Irving Thalberg, then studio production chief, supervises the "shooting."

Remember "The Big Parade"?

TWENTY-FIVE years ago King Vidor filmed "The Big Parade" for M-G-M with a silent camera, the stars in this scene being Rene Adoree and John Gilbert.

A Modern Movie "Set'



CLARK GABLE shoots a scene at M-G-M aided by — (1) 16-foot parallel to hold lights for overhead illumination. (2) The umbrella shades the cameraman. (3) Ribber-tired camera boom puts the "move" in movie. (4) Junior "spots" made ready. (5) Silver reflectors give added illumination. (6) "Extras" discuss roles. (7) Box lunch for dancers. (8) Counter-weight on boom balances "mike." (9) Senior spot. (10) Director and cameraman ready for "action." (11) Clark Gable chats with player. (12) Giant sound-proof camera being prepared for action. P. S. All this goes into making a single scene for a movie.

Ford, Leigh, And Coburn Form Team

HOLLYWOOD — Glenn Ford and Janet Leigh form the exciting new dramatic team to be presented on the screen in M-G-M's "Bodies and Souls." They will be joined by veteran actor Charles Coburn in the powerful story.

Curtis Bernhardt, who previously directed Robert Taylor in "High Wall," returns to M-G-M to direct the new picture, produced by Pandro S. Berman.

LAWFORDS TO TRAVEL

HOLLYWOOD — Peter Lawford and his mother and father plan their first trip back to England since arriving in Hollywood. They will leave following Lawford's completion of his role in "The Red Danube."

GREER SKEET EXPERT

HOLLYWOOD — Greer Garson is becoming an expert skeet shot, rolling up the best record of any feminine guest of the club known as the Metro-Goldwyn-Skeeters.

DeMille Previews "Samson" In Denver To Great Acclaim

HOLLYWOOD — Henry Ginsberg, Paramount Studio head, recently received the following telegram from Cecil B. DeMille, who was in Denver in connection with the first sneak preview of his "Samson and Delilah," Hedy Lamarr-Victor Mature Technicolor starrer:

"Preview of 'Samson and Delilah' held at Denham Theatre, Denver, last night (Mon.). Word had gotten out what picture was previewing so the theatre was packed to the last seat and they had to close the box office and lock the doors to hold back the crowd.

"The audience reaction showed the picture is all that we thought it was and more. Dave Cockrill, managing director of the Denham, says the running time of the picture will be measured in months not in weeks. He says it will pay more than any other picture in the history of the business. Chuck West, head of the editing department at Paramount Studios, who brought the film here from Hollywood, says he has been attending previews for twenty-six years and he has never seen any audience reaction like this one.

"When George Dutton, our sound engineer, went to get the film from the booth, the operator said to him, 'This picture will run forever'.

"I have been previewing pictures for some thirty-six years and I believe it is the best audience reaction I can recall at a first running. All the audience preview cards are superlative. The audience was with the picture every moment for the two hours and eight minutes. The audience responded to the romance, the spiritual, the humorous and exciting values; the beauty and romance of the story stirred the audience to real depths; the lion fight, the wedding feast with its violent climax, the battle of the jaw bone, the hair cutting and the temple scenes were really sensational. Cockrill and Cornell Duer, the Paramount branch manager in Denver, said it is the best Technicolor ever seen.

"Not a single person left the theatre or stirred from his seat until the end title came on the screen. There are seventy-five good laughs and there were handkerchiefs aplenty at the end."

Lucille Ball Signed To Co-Star With Hope

HOLLYWOOD—Lucille ,Ball who played the part of a Broadway "beautiful doll with plenty on the ball" in Paramount's filmization of Runyon's "Sorrowful Jones," will play a return engagement at Paramount with Bob Hope, with whom she starred in that film, but in a different kind of role.

The studio signed the versatile actress recently to co-star with the comedian in "Where Men Are Men,', Technicolor film which will go before the camera in May.

"Where Men are Men" will again combine the talents of the two stars and Robert Welch, who was producer of "Sorrowful Jones." George Marshall will direct the new film.

Peggy Knudsen Signed For "Copper Canyon"

HOLLYWOOD — The unique experience of being tested for one picture and then being importantly cast in another film on the same lot happened to lovely blonde Peggy Knudsen with announcement recently that she has been added to the star-studded cast of Paramount's Technicolor western, "Copper Canyon."

The attractive stage, screen and radio actress originally was tested by Director John Farrow for the recently-completed Betty Hutton-Victor Mature starrer, "Red, Hot and Blue." The test disclosed she was better suited for the Technicolor western which Farrow directs, and in which she portrays the "other girl" in Macdonald Carey's torrid romance with Hedy Lamarr.

Glenn Ford To Star In French Romance

HOLLYWOOD — Glenn Ford will be starred in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's adaptation of the best-selling French novel, "Bodies and Souls" by Maxence Van Der Meersch, in which he plays an idealistic young doctor, who finds romance and fulfillment of his life's work in a small French town.

To be produced by Pandro S. Berman, the film will go into production in April, with Ford reporting to the studio next month following a vacation trip to New York.

Roland Young Signed For "Let's Dance"

HOLLYWOOD — Roland Young was signed recently for a key role in Paramount's forthcoming Technicolor production, "Let's Dance," which will star He will devote his droll style of Betty Hutton and Fred Astaire. humor to the portrayal of a Boston attorney.

Until he was signed for an important part in the Bob Hope-Rhonda Fleming starrer, "The Great Lover," Young had been absent from the Paramount lot since 1943, and now he appears in two pictures in succession.

DIRECTOR PLANS TRIP

HOLLYWOOD — Following his direction of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Madame Bovary," Vincente Minelli plans a short trip to New York, his first in two years. The director is anxious to catch up on the new shows before returning to Hollywood. Judy Garland will remain in Hollywood for her role in "Annie Get Your Gun."

Musical Staff For 'Annie' Appointed

HOLLYWOOD — Irving Berlin's music for "Annie Get Your Gun" which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer brings to the screen with Judy Garland in the title role will have Roger Edens as supervising musical director. Assigned under his supervision are: Adolph Deutsch, musical conductor; Conrad Sallinger, orchestration, and Bobbie Tucker, vocal arrangements.

Busby Berkeley directs the Technicolor musical which Arthur Freed produces.

"BOVARY" REHEARSES

HOLLYWOOD — Now that he has reached the half-way mark, Director Vincente Minelli spent one entire day rehearsing the second half of the "Madame Bovary" script in the actual settings with stars Jennifer Jones, Van Heflin, Louis Jourdan and Christopher Kent.

It's Betty!

BETTY GARRETT is our favorite lady wolf in "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" for M-G-M, but outdoes her wolfing with Red Skelton in "Neptune's Daughter."

N. Y. Reviewers Hail "Streets Of Laredo"

HOLLYWOOD — "Streets of Laredo," Paramount's Technicolor western which is the new entry at the New York Paramount Theatre, is reviewed in glowing terms by the New York press.

The film is given three-star rating by Kate Cameron of the Daily News who praises the production and the entire cast and says the picture "is a bang-bang western complete with all the trimmings, including the cowboy song that gives the picture its title. It is a good exciting melodrama, ably directed by Leslie Fenton."

Lee Mortimer, Mirror: "In beautiful Technicolor, this is a gay and pleasant picture, a pip for the family trade with a mighty cast that rollics in its flip roles and plays them with zest. Good fun."

Eileen Creelman, Sun: "Paramount has gien "Streets of Laredo' a cast far above that of most outdoor melodramas. The picture gives much delight to the eye. Startlingly dramatic photography."

William Holden, William Bendix, Macdonald Carey and Mona Freeman are co-starred in "Streets of Laredo."

ANNIVERSARY

HOLLYWOOD — Van and Evie Johnson celebrated their second wedding anniversary recently.

"Enjoy a Light Luncheon Here"
We Make Our Own
Delicious Sandwiches
Pies and Ice Cream
Walbridge Park Refreshment
Walbridge Park 2701 Broadway

LUNCHES SANDWICHES
LIQUOR - WINE & BEER
THE SPORTSMAN
1025 Stars Ave. TA. 0268

BEER — WINE — LIQUORS — LUNCHES
Open till 1 A. M.
MONOKY'S CAFE
307 Whittemore TA. 0104

DIXIE NITE CLUB
316 Cherry St. near Summit
MAin 0194
John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
to 2:30 A. M.
Choice Variety of
POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER
MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M.

For Real Home-Made Italian Spaghetti to Eat Here or Take Out, Come to
LEO'S ITALIAN SPAGHETTI HOUSE
Steaks—Dinners—Chops
Prices Reasonable
910 W. Delaware AD. 0242

SUITS TOPCOATS $35.00 WORTH $60.00
WELCH'S CLOTHING HOUSE
14th at WOODRUFF
Open Daily 9 to 9

Late Feature Saturday Night
PARAMOUNT
BARGAIN HOUR 40c 'til 1 P. M.
NOW SHOWING!
Outlaw Heroes in Action!
THE YOUNGER BROTHERS
IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
WARNER BROS.' THRILL-JAMMED TRIUMPH!
STARRING WAYNE MORRIS JANIS PAIGE BRUCE BENNETT GERALDINE BROOKS ROBERT HUTTON
2nd Big Hit!
WARNER BROS.' NIGHT UNTO NIGHT
BOMBSHELL DRAMA!
RONALD REAGAN VIVECA LINDFORS

Coming THURS. "IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING" Plus! "OUT of the STORM"

Italian Spaghetti Our Specialty
CLUB HOUSE BAR
NEXT TO COMMODORE PERRY

TRUE TONE SOUND Now! IN-A-CAR SPEAKERS Finest Outdoor Sound in Toledo!
Telegraph DRIVE-IN
RT. 24 TELEGRAPH R. D.
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR CLEAR
Sun., Mon.
"DRUMS" (Technicolor) Sabu and Raymond Massey
"GLAMOUR GIRL" Marvin Duane and Virginia Gray. Also First Run News, Color Cartoon
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
"KINGS ROW" Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan
"CURLEY" Larry Olsen and Frances Rafferty. Also Color Cartoon.
Fri., Sat.
"T-MEN" Dennis O'Keefe and June Lockhart
"BEAT THE BAND" Francis Langford and Ralph Edwards
Also Color Cartoon

DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
LOEW'S
VALENTINE NOW!
ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
2nd Big Week!
M-G-M's True-Life Love Story
"The Stratton Story"
starring James Stewart and June Allyson
— plus —
Franchot Tone in "JIGSAW"
ESQUIRE NOW!
SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
The World's Biggest Film Show!!
CIRCUS DAYS
2½ Hours of Joy and Thrills under the Big Top!

PRINCESS Now!
2 Big Hits!
"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
starring Fred MacMurray Sylvia Sidney
— plus —
"GERONIMO"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1949

A Whopper

The largest brook trout of Michigan record weighed six pounds and one ounce and was caught in Whitefish Bay of Lake Superior in 1934.

Local 12 Baseball Team Wins Fed Contest

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Wiggy Keeler Hurls No-Hitter For Spicer

From The *Rule Book*

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Let's take a minute to talk about our native State of Ohio.

It is said: "Ohio is only a National average—typical in all things — singular in nothing." That saying is probably true, but Ohio does not excel in everything because its resources are many and varied.

Birdie Rule

Agriculture and livestock raising take up 22 million acres. In the nation, it ranks fifth in the value of agricultural products. Our forests, it is also true, are in relatively small holdings, and they are largely owned by farmers. The forests of Ohio are capable of producing high quality timber—preventing erosion—and offering food and cover to wildlife.

The State of Ohio is 44,803 square miles in size, of which 3,540 square miles are in Lake Erie. There are also three and one-half million acres in meadows and the State ranks fourth in soybean production, fifth in corn, and seventh in wheat.

Ohio claims 12,000 miles of streams and over 100 miles of impounded water for fishing and recreational enjoyment.

And, last but not least, our fair state contains 220,000 farms — and permission is granted for hunting and fishing on a good many of them.

So here's one thing which we must not forget. Treating farmers and their property with respect is the only way to maintain this privilege.

★ ★ ★

Here's a little advance information for the Local 12 members who go in for deer hunting:

The general deer season will again open on Tuesday, No. 15 and close on Wednesday, Nov. 30. The Michigan Conservation Department has received numerous calls and letters which were prompted by reports that the general season might open on the Saturday nearest to Nov. 15. The state senate voted down this proposal originally approved by the house of representatives.

★ ★ ★

There was a time when a boxer, was a rough, tough hulk of man. He was not afraid of work and would tackle anything. Now word comes that Ezzard Charles, who is making a load of money in the game, has hired a chauffeur so that he will not strain his arm muscles while driving. They ain't what they used to be.

★ ★ ★

At this writing it looks as though Casey Stengel, the former Toledo Mud Hen pilot, will hit the jackpot with the Yankees. However, let's not overlook the fighting spirit of the Detroit Tigers. It is the kind of spirit which the Tigers are showing for manager Red Rolfe that wins world championships.

★ ★ ★

The much-feared Pittsburgh Pirates are no longer swashbuckling — just buckling.

★ ★ ★

Colleges are turning out more good baseball prospects for the major leagues than the sandlots. Many of the more prominent colleges are putting more emphasis on baseball and keen competition is the result.

★ ★ ★

Johnny Revolta, former P.G.A. champion and one of the country's outstanding golf teachers says that the sand blast is one of the easiest shots in the bag. "Just imagine you have a shovel in your hand,' says Johnny, "and try to dig a trench just under the ball. That will take the mental strain away. This shot is 70 percent in the mind."

Simple, eh? Just like that, and you're up near the pin.

Harness Races In Second Week At Fort Miami Track

TOLEDO FORT MIAMI RACEWAY, June 17, (Special) The big summer harness racing meet at beautiful Toledo Fort Miami raceway hits its second Saturday stopover tomorrow night and racing secretary Preston Jenuine is making sure it is a memorable one for followers of the standard breds in the Toledo area.

On tap for what may be a record turnout at the historic old racetrack is another brilliant card of nine races, bringining into action the best trotters and pacers the bulging Fort Miami barns can produce. On top is a free-for-all trot, a follow-up to Friday's free-for-all pace.

Mr. Jenuine has five other top races to round out his card, the stake event being a comeback affair of two heats, the first over one mile and the second over a mile and one-sixteenth. With outstanding horses representing just about every stable on hand, Fort Miami patrons can expect a steady run of stellar attractions and no pains have been spared to make tonight's setup one of the finest ever.

Post time remains at 8:15. Bus service is available from the Commodore Perry Hotel in downtown Toledo to and from the track with busses leaving from 7 p.m. on, and returning right after the last race. Ticket reservations may be made by calling the raceway, LU 3-3325.

NOONDAY SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

All Games Played At C. Y. O. Field, Bancroft and Parkside Blvd.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, AT 11:00 A. M.

Auto-Lite "A" vs Acklin Stamping, Diamond No. 2
National Supply vs Auto-Lite "B", Diamond No. 3
Plaskon Unit vs Captain Russell's Police, Diamond No. 1

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, AT 11:00 A. M.

National Supply vs Auto-Lite "A", Diamond No. 2
Plaskon Unit vs Acklin Stamping, Diamond No. 3
Auto-Lite "B" vs Captain Russell's Police, Diamond No. 1

THERE IS NO ADMISSION CHARGE FOR NOONDAY SOFTBALL LEAGUE GAMES

LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

All Games Played At C. Y .O. Field, Bancroft and Parkside Blvd.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, At 6:30 P. M.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Spicer Unit vs Toledo Scales, Diamond No. 1
Doehler-Jarvis vs Local 22, Diamond No. 2
Willys-Overland vs Auto-Lite Unit, Diamond No. 3
Acklin Stamping vs Colonial Hardware, Diamond No. 4

NATIONAL DIVISION

Airway Electric vs Peerless Plastics, Diamond No. 5
The CIO Club vs Air-Way Electric, Diamond No. 6
National Supply vs Industrial Heat Treat, Diamond No. 7
Industrial Rubber vs Amreican Brake Shoe, Diamond No. 8

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, AT 6:30 P. M.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Toledo Scales vs Acklin Stamping, Diamond No. 5
Spicer Mfg. Unit vs Local 22, Diamond No. 6
Auto-Lite Unit vs. Doehler-Jarvis, Diamond No. 7
Willys-Overland vs Colonial Hardware, Diamond No. 8

NATIONAL DIVISION

Peerless Plastics vs Inustrial Rubber, Diamond No. 1
National Supply vs Airway Electric, Diamond No. 2
Plaskon Unit vs The CIO Club, Diamond No. 3
American Brake Shoe vs Industrial Heat Treat, Dia. No. 4

THERE IS NO ADMISSION CHARGE FOR LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL LEAGUE GAMES

2 Hits Allowed By W-O Pitcher

The Spicer Unit softball team advanced one notch closer to the championship of the American Division of the Local 12 Softball League when the Spicerites edged out Willys-Overland Tuesday evening at C.Y.O. Field, in one of the most thrilling games seen in Toledo in many seasons. The exciting, closely-fought contest ended in a 1 to 0 victory for the Spicer Unit.

Wiggy Keeler, ace Spicer pitcher, was in top form, holding the powerful Willys batters hitless and giving up only three walks during the seven-inning game. It was a great pitchers' battle as' Val Warchol, Willys moundsmas, allowed the crack Spicer batters two hits and walked two.

Spicer got the lone run of the game when Bob Pohl, shortstop, went to first on a single and then to second on an overthrow. Warchol then fumbled a grounder and Pohl went to third from where he scored on Bob Hahn's timely single.

In another American Division game, Danny Dranczyk, Local 22 pitcher, gave up one hit to the Colonial Hardware outfit as his teammates pounded the ball for an 8 to 1 win.

Toledo Scales took a 1 to 0 game from Auto-Lite when Bob Julius drove a long double and then came home on pitcher Pete Rill's slashing single. Rill gave the Auto-Lite batters four hits while his teammates were nicking Jack Perz for five safe bingles. Pete Rill had a perfect day at bat with four hits in as many trips to the plate.

Skippy Ross looked kood on the mound for Doehler-Jarvis when he gave the Acklin Stampers one hit as his fellow players shaped a 9 to 0 victory.

In the National Division of the League, the Industrial Heat Treat came from behind to cop a 17 to 13 slugfest from the Airway Electrics. Airway led by 6 to 0 in the third inning when the Industrials turned on the heat and ran up the imposing score by virtue of four home runs by Charley Wolf, Eddie Ran, Bob Makin, and Ike Sairs.

Howard Haines, American Brake Shoe second baseman, got two homers and a double to bring in eight runs in their 14 to 4 rout of the National Supply outfit.

The Toledo Industrial Rubber showed wonderful team form as they upset the strong C.I.O. Club, 17 to 10.

The Plaskon Unit was awarded a 7 to 0 forfeit over the Peerless Moulded Plastics. The Plastics failed to remain on the field until the official time to call the game.

Seltzers Play Lacrosse At Arena Saturday

The Seltzer Motors will again meet the Wallaceburg Red Devils in a regular Canadian-American Lacrosse Association game, Saturday night, in the Toledo Sports Arena.

Toledo is currently in second place in the standings, while Wallaceburg is strongly seated in the cellar spot.

Tickets for the game are now on sale at the Sports Arena box office and at the B. R. Baker Men's Store.

Did Natie Mann go the distance against Joe Louis in '38?

No. Joe Louis belted him out in three rounds.

How long has Bill Stewart been a National League umpire?

Since 1933.

What is Dom DiMaggio's (Boston A.) best betting average in the majors?

.316 in '46.

Which team holds the major league team fielding record?

Cleveland, .983, set in '47.

Who refereed the Gene Tunney-Tom Heeney fight?

Ed Forbes.

SPORTSCOPE

By Joe MAHONEY

MARCEL
CERDAN
THE FIGHTING FRENCHMAN WHO RECENTLY CAPTURED THE MIDDLE WEIGHT CROWN FROM TONY ZALE, DIDN'T WANT TO BE A BOXER. HIS FAVORITE SPORT WAS SOCCER. HOWEVER, HIS FATHER "COMMANDED" HIM TO BOX AND NOW HIS RING-MADE FORTUNE MAKES HIM THE RICHEST ATHLETE UNDER THE FRENCH FLAG.
JOE MAHONEY
KLOK
HERMAN BARON SHOT A 105 FOR HIS FIRST ROUND OF GOLF...SHOT A SECOND ROUND OF 88 THE NEXT DAY. A YEAR LATER, AT THE AGE OF 12, HE BLASTED PAR WITH A 70!
PING PONG IS MORE DANGEROUS !!
BUFORD (BABY) RAY, GIANT GREEN BAY TACKLE, HAS MISSED ONLY 2 GAMES DUE TO INJURIES IN 19 YEARS.

Local 12 Girls Play Adrian At Highland Park Saturday

Adrian Presents Strong Team

In what should prove to be an acid test for the Local 12 Girls to show their softball ability, the Toledo lassies will play the Adrian Steel Warehouse Girls, Saturday night, in Highland Park. The game, which will be played under the lights, is scheduled to start promply at 8:00 p.m.

A fast preliminary game will be scheduled and will get under way at 7 o'clock. The two teams to play in this game will be named later.

The two classy girls' teams tangled last year in Adrian, with the Local 12 Girls pounding out an impressive 4 to 2 victory over the Michiganders.

According to advance information, the Adrian Girls have not lost a game to date, while the Local 12 Girls dropped a game to the Whitehouse Lehmans, while winning four games.

Manager Marty Farmer, and Coach Stanley Olson, will start the following Local 12 lineup in Saturday night's game: Edna Bretschneider, shortstop; Helen Lamoreaux, second base; Myrtle Tully, third base; Mary Jane Jasiak, left field; Mary Mercereau, center field; Pat Budd, right field; Florence Sheldon, catcher; and Marty Farmer, pitcher.

Other members of the Local 12 roster who will be held in reserve should they be needed are Cora Gordon, Helen Kambas, Vivian Spenthoff, and Sis Kesling.

Local 12 Softball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L
Spicer Unit	7	1
Auto-Lite Unit	5	3
Willys-Overland	4	3
Toledo Scales	4	4
Doehler-Jarvis	4	3
Colonial Hardware	3	5
Local 22	4	4
Acklin Stamping	1	7

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
American Brake Shoe	8	0
National Supply	5	3
The C.I.O. Club	4	4
Plaskon Unit	5	3
Industrial Heaters	5	3
Industrial Rubber	3	5
Airway Electric	1	7
Peerless Plastics	1	7

More minnows are wasted by careless handling than are used in actual fishing.

About half of Michigan's 36,350 miles of streams are believed to be trout waters.

All-Stars Practice Softball

Scotty Irvine, manager of the Local 12 Softball League, announces that the first practice session for the Local 12 All-Stars softball team will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, June 26, at C.Y.O. Field, Bancroft and Parkside Blvd.

Any member of the UAW-CIO is eligible to try out for the All-Stars. This team is the representative softball team for Local 12.

Softball Managers' Special Meeting

A most important meeting of managers of teams entered in the Local 12 Softball League will be held next Wednesday, at 7:00 p.m. in Parlor B, at Local 12 headquarters, it was announced today by Scotty Irvine, League manager.

Game protests will be decided at this meeting, along with a discussion and plans for theLocal 12 Softball League "Shaughnessy" playoffs to be held at the end of the regular softball schedule

Also at this meeting plans will be made for the formation of the Local 12 All-Stars softball team to be entered in exhibition games and tournament contests.

Beat Zedlitz Meats, 15-3; Games Set For Sat., Sun.

Unleashing a world of power with their bats, the Local 12 baseball players won their first game of the present Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation by basting out eighteen hits to defeat the Zedlitz Meats, 15 to 7, last Sunday at Merrill Field.

Both teams were tied for the cellar position in the Fed and both teams were trying desperately for the all-important victory. Local 12 manager Robbie Robbins and Coach Fred Rinehart selected Danny Marquette to do the mound chores, and their selection paid off as Marquette allowed the Zedlitz batters 13 scattered hits. Marquette helped in the victory by getting two safe hits in four tries.

Three Local 12 batters have high averages in the Fed this season. Joe Schuette, cen[illegible] fielder, and Danny Marqu[illegible] are ench batting at a .500 clip, while shortstop Paul Wenning is swinging for a .466 percentage.

In last Sunday's game, Lou Kwader, new Local 12 left fielder, had a perfect day at bat with four hits in that many trips to the plate. Paul Wenning added three more hits while Joe Schuette got two more.

Seven runs were scored by Local 12 in their half of the first inning and from then on there was no question as to the outcome of the game.

The Local 12 team will journey to Monroe, Michigan, where they will play the Monroe Lazy Boys at 4:00 p.m., Saturday. The Lazy Boys are leading the AA Federation with four wins and no losses. This game, which will be played at Monroe Navarre Park, is a regularly scheduled contest which was rained out a few weeks ago. Dick Welch will do the mound duty for Local 12, while Bob Duffy, ace Lazy Boy twirler, will pitch for the Monroe entry in the Fed.

On Sunday afternoon, the Local 12 team draws a bye in the Fed schedule and will travel to Hamler, Ohio, where they will tangle with the Hamler Merchants. Bob Jenkins, classy Local 12 hurler will be the selection of the UAW ma[illegible]ment, while George Meis is s[illegible]ed to do the pitching for the dow[illegible]staters.

Manager Robbins announces the addition of the following players to the Local 12 roster; infielder Billy Borden; infielder Nick Velliquette; and pitcher Lefty Meyers. These lads have all had considerable experience inFederation baseball and should prove to be a big help to the Local 12 team.

Auto-Lite "A" Beats Auto-Lite "B" In Noonday League

Two teams from the same Unit of Local 12 were pitted against each other, Tuesday noon, when the Auto-Lite "A" team defeated the Auto-Lite "B" outfit, 7 to 5, in a regular Noonday Softball League game.

Ollie Kurdys, the "old man" of softball, was the big gun for the "A" team as he got a triple, double, and two singles to drive in four runs to help his team's cause. The entire "A" infield showed classy form every time their "B" rivals put runners on the bases.

George Mertes and Kenny Masi formed the winning battery, while Mac McEwen and Babe Barrett did the chucking and receiving for the losing "B" players.

In the other game of the Noonday League, National Supply pounced on the Plaskon Unit for a 10 to 3 win. Gene Provoncha drove a long home run for Plaskon, while his teammate, Tony DeStazio got four hits in four times at bat.

Chuck Broom was the batting star of the game as he got two home runs for National Supply, both with mates on the bases. The National Supply infield executed a quick double play, shortstop-to second-to first base.

In a fine exhibition game, Captain Russell's Police team won a 9 to 6 victory over the Acklin Stamping Unit.

On the basis of aerial observations, the Michigan conservation department estimates last year's illegal kill of does, fawns and short-horn bucks at between seven and 10,000.

Always take oars along when going fishing, even though you know the motor won't quit—sometimes it does.

Fish reproduction depends upon the quantity of water, but also upon the quality of biological productivity.

Noonday Softball League Standings

Team	W	L
National Supply	5	1
Acklin Stamping	4	2
Auto-Lite "A"	4	3
Auto-Lite "B"	2	4
Plaskon Unit	1	6

SPORTSCOPE

By JOE MAHONEY

JOE DiMaggio
AT ONE TIME OR ANOTHER, HAS LED THE AMERICAN LEAGUE IN RUNS BATTED IN, RUNS SCORED, IN TRIPLES AND IN HOME RUNS. HE WON THE BATTING CROWN IN 1939 AND 1940 AND IS STILL THE MOST FEARED RIGHT-HANDED HITTER IN THE LEAGUE
MAHONEY
THE LOS ANGELES ANGELS HAVE THE SHORTEST TRIO OF OUTFIELDERS IN BASEBALL. RED GARRIOTT AND RALPH ROWE STAND 5'-6" AND "SHORTY" DOM DALLESSANDRO IS 5'-5½"!
THE FIRST NIGHT BASEBALL GAME WAS PLAYED AT FT. WAYNE, IND., IN 1883.

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